

INSIDE THE ECHO



R.D. Lawrence's article in last week's Echo has prompted many readers to write. Their divergent views on this controversial subject begin on page 4.



When Minden went to the dogs last weekend, thousands of spectators came to watch and 'catch the drift.' For more details on the popular Sled Dog Derby, see page 6



Jim Simpson earned a reputation of being a brave and hardworking man when he owned a livery and then a taxi business in Kinnmount. For more details, see page 8.

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

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Attendants' morale is at 'all time low'

by LEN PIZZEY
Editor

Morale of the Haliburton ambulance service is at "an all time low" because Anson, Hindon and Minden council has said a union for ambulance workers should include municipal roads and office workers, and independent enquiry into provincial ambulance services has been told.

Bill Davis, an employee of the Haliburton ambulance service, presented that view at a hearing in Orillia last Thursday. The hearing, funded by the Ontario Public Service Employees Union and chaired by Jack Shapiro, former chairman of the Toronto board of health, was the final one in a series that has been held across the province.

In his brief to the hearing, Davis argued that ambulance services across Ontario should be upgraded to make health care personnel equal "in monetary areas, policy areas, and dress code."

At present there are five different levels of ambulance service management in Ontario, all of which operate with funds supplied by Ontario's Ministry of Health. Haliburton and Minden are among only five services in Ontario managed by municipalities. Other services are managed by private operators under contract, by hospitals, by the Ministry of Health directly, or operate completely on a volunteer basis. As a result of these divisions, there is a wide variation in pay scales, policies and management approaches, factors which have led to a decline in the morale of the local service, Davis contends.

In his brief to the inquiry, Davis cited a number of problems faced by local ambulance attendants under the present management system.

Attendants have little knowledge

of available upgrading courses, he said, because "only bulletins which we were intended the see were posted" on the board of the local ambulance hall. Davis said later that the reason information is withheld is because funds for sending attendants to these courses are not available.

His brief also claimed that employment opportunities have been posted too late for people to apply for them. In an interview he said this has kept some employees in the local services from moving on to greater responsibilities and opportunities in other areas.

Davis also said the service is being harmed by "politics being employed in power struggles within municipalities." He said ambulance employees are being "pitted against road workers, arena personnel, etc."

Elaborating on this contention, Davis told the inquiry that Haliburton ambulance employees sought to form a union local after Dysart gave up management and it was taken over by Anson, Hindon and Minden. Minden council told the Labour Relations Board "that if the union is going to represent some employees, then it should represent all employees (roads, sewers, labourers)."

"This very application by the employer has downgraded the morale of this service to an all time low" Davis said, because the municipality "has pitted us against the labourer, the seasonal help" when attendants believed that as health care workers, they had an air of professionalism.

Davis said the municipality "put out a letter against the union saying the economic situation does not warrant higher standards of pay or working conditions, yet qualifications for employment are the same

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Minden goes to the dogs...

The main street of Minden echoed to the barking of dogs and the shouted commands of mushers from Ontario, Quebec and the U.S. over the weekend as the fourth annual Minden sled dog derby was

run. A heavy snowfall set the scene for yet another victory by American racer Terri Killam. For more on the event, see page 6.

County cool to Kanawa plea for funds

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

When the vice-president of the Kanawa International Museum board arrived at last Wednesday's county council meeting to get finan-

cial support for a feasibility study investigating the merits of building a museum to house the collection in Haliburton, council members first wanted David Merrifield to pledge his support to the assumption that Haliburton is where the board really wants the museum to be.

Since the 1960s, the Highlands has been home to a collection of canoes, some of them one-of-a-kind, owned by University of Toronto professor Kirk Wipper. Housed in a log building on Highway 35 without proper ventilation, display space or winter access, the collection is bound

to be damaged if left in its present state and thus the talk of building a proper museum.

Three years ago, a community meeting was held to discuss the museum's future and the highschool's auditorium was filled

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Ceremonial job has its challenges

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

BOB McCausland IS READY for a busy year. As this year's warden of Haliburton County, he knows he will spend many days and evenings travelling to meetings and events in different corners of the county. His opinion of issues will be asked, his picture will be taken and he will learn much more about the other townships outside of Glamorgan. However, knowing that by the end of his term he will have fulfilled a personal goal, he's looking forward to the hectic pace of 1988.

"I hope I can say as a county council we can accomplish something and we're united," he says of his expectations for the year, balancing his optimism with the knowledge that any big project cannot be begun and finished in the same year. But no matter when the result is celebrated, he believes that a lot of initiative must be taken now so that after months, maybe years, "you'll get some positive results."

As the county's warden, McCausland is in a good position to make sure some of those results are close at hand. While in many ways the title of warden is just honorary, McCausland believes there is some clout that goes along with it as well.

"There's a lot of ceremony to it but there are responsibilities too. You've got to keep in touch with everything," says the new ex-officio member of eight county committees. Many of the discussions which go on about an issue occur at the committee

level, and even though he's always kept an ear open about what they are discussing, he'll now have a bigger voice.

"We put a lot of trust in the committees," he says. Council listens to their recommendations because to do otherwise would mean long drawn-out council meetings with little being accomplished. Already much of the friction between individual council members has been smoothed down considerably since he began sitting on council, and he wouldn't want to see a return of animosity.

'The growth of the county as a whole is what you've got to look at,' says the new warden

The committee structure still leaves a lot of room for discussion at the county level and as mediator of the various arguments, he must know when push should come to shove and a vote be taken. "The hardest part is knowing when to say 'We've had enough of that today.' Everyone has the right to say what they feel."

Rights get a little fuzzy when it gets down to jurisdiction over certain issues. "It's very hard for a county person to tell a township person what to do," he acknowledges, and sometimes your own township loyalty must be put to the side as you think

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Warden Bob McCausland

Ambulance staff loses union bid

Local ambulance workers have lost their bid to form a union, after roads and office workers in Minden decided not to support the move.

Dysart ambulance employee Bill Davis, who spearheaded the union bid on behalf of Dysart ambulance workers, said the December 31 deadline for ratification of the union bid has passed, and the effort will now be abandoned pending possible changes in the management structure of the ambulance services in Haliburton and Minden.

The effort to form a union began in September when Dysart ambulance employees voted unanimously in favour of it. An application for certification was made to the Ontario Labour Relations Board, but in the meantime the municipality of Dysart gave up management of the Haliburton service and it was taken over by Anson, Hindon and Minden, with Minden supervisor Rob Luke given the task of overseeing the Haliburton operation as well.

Minden ambulance attendants decided to support the union bid, and a joint application for certification was submitted to the Labour Relations Board.

Anson, Hindon and Minden council manoeuvred to alter the bid, however. As the management body, the municipality had the

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THIS WEEK

Reception cool for Kanawa

from page 1 "We've had it for 20 years and it's never put us on the map." The former reeve of Stanhope and present Minden reeve, Sinc Nesbitt, added that over the years the museum has received thousands of dollars in grants from local and provincial sources and if more was to be provided, he would want to know that the collection would stay in the county. If a local museum was built, he asked, would Wipper have the right to take the collection to Harbourside a few years down the line? "In all these years we've never known where the canoes are going."

"We have shown good faith," said Dysart et al's reeve Murray Fearrey in response to criticism of the county's small pledge of financial support. "This county was ready to go but we've been stalled no end. The three years of playing around, is that the problem of the federal government?"

Howe presented council with a motion that it agree to provide \$2,000 for the feasibility study provided the organizers can prove the other \$10,600 has been raised and the county is under no further financial obligation if the museum is built.

After Dysart deputy reeve Sid Cooper's proposal to increase that sum to \$6,500 was rejected, council recorded a vote of 12 to 6 in support of Howe's motion.

Many of the councillors shared Howe's skepticism. Stanhope reeve Harry Davis said his council has given the museum all sorts of tax breaks over the decades, and went so far as buying a highway sign to direct tourists to the museum, at a cost of \$500. Then, in a radio interview broadcast from the North Bay area, Wipper was heard to say "You know, I've always wanted to see it (the museum) in North Bay".

Responding to Merrifield's contention that if the county doesn't act fast in supporting the museum some other community will reap the benefits of its presence, Davis said

not giving a definite yes or no when asked whether council will be asked for future funding should the museum get the go ahead, he said "I would hope that the county's commitment would be continued."

When you ask the government to fund a \$1-million project, Merrifield said, it is understandable that it should want proof there is community support, financial and otherwise. "We have to find a community or home which will support it. If we don't have something in writing then the museum will go someplace else. If we don't get the issue solved, (the collection could be) sold to the Smithsonian or Museum of Man in Ottawa."

To back up Merrifield's hope that a corporate sponsor could be found, Wallace said that a manufacturing company is willing to buy the rights

'This county was ready to go but we've been stalled no end' said Dysart, with Stanhope adding: 'We've had it for 20 years; it's never put us on the map.'

In his defense, although never giving a clear explanation of why the executive has dilly-dallied for so long or whether it gives its full support to a Haliburton home for the museum, Merrifield said that when Wipper talks about the museum to people outside the county he is just trying to get support for a hobby which has "milked" his professor's salary. As to who owns it, he says he has a paper signed by Wipper saying that when a museum is built he will sell it to the building's owners for \$1, and that if the museum was built locally, the Haliburton Historical Society would own the building.

"We are asking, number one, for support, and number two, for a contribution as generous as you can see fit to raise," Merrifield said. While

to the word Kanawa should a museum be built, and this company will produce such things as paddles. As well, Sir Sandford Fleming College, Trent University, Queens University, and George Brown College have all expressed a desire to run programs out of the museum. "You put up the building and we're in it," is the comment he's hearing, and "the minute these people want in, we're going to say you're going to have to pay part of the operating costs."

Wallace and agreed with Cooper's fear that when the government finds out the county will only pledge \$2,000 it will take that as a sign there is not much community support and will forego its involvement. "I do think \$2,000 is a thin level of support," said Carver.

Efforts impress St. Joseph's

As the official campaign for the Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund comes to an end, county council has been told that if all goes according to plan, construction of the new continuing care unit will begin by the second week of June.

In response to a letter sent by the council expressing its concerns about how its contribution will be paid, the executive director of St. Joseph's General Hospital begins by congratulating council, and the residents of the county, for a job well done.

"May I say at the outset that our Board is tremendously impressed by the response to the need to meet the local portion of costs for this project," writes Leo Doiron in a letter read at last Wednesday's county council meeting. "The very willing acceptance of the \$266,000 portion by the county council was a portent of the extremely generous effort of the whole county's population in meeting, and most likely exceeding, the goal of \$400,000."

Last Friday, the total monies garnered by the campaign stood at \$391,000, and with the proceeds from the Lions Clubs' draw for land yet to come in, the \$400,000 will surely be met. Now that the Highlands community has done its part, and the Ministry of Health has approved the sketch plans, it is hoped that the architectural firm designing the new unit, NORR Part-

nership, will be able to move faster in turning plans into something real. Once construction has started, it is expected that the unit will be ready for occupancy in a year.

"I can assure you that the Property Committee of the Board is follow-

ing this matter closely and is prepared to address any undue delays," writes Doiron.

It has been agreed that the county will pay the \$266,000 in two annual payments once construction is underway.

Groups promote heritage

Four local organizations have combined their efforts to promote awareness of Haliburton's Heritage for Ontario Heritage Week, February 15 to 21.

The Haliburton Highlands Museum, Haliburton County Public Library, Haliburton Heritage Walks and the Rails' End Gallery plan a full slate of events for Saturday February 20, to enable the greatest number of people to take part and celebrate local heritage.

At 1:00 p.m. there will be a screening of films with a Haliburton connection. The films are from the collection of the Haliburton County Public Library, and include such productions as High Summer, Winter's End, Heavy Horse Pull, Call From The Wild, and more. The films were either produced in Haliburton or about Haliburton or made by Haliburtonians.

At the same time, sample heritage posters by local school children will

be on display.

Representatives of the Haliburton Heritage Walks will start a short guided walk at 2:30 p.m. At Banks' Store costumed staff will welcome the participants and point out the architectural features of the 1881 building. Douglas Hodgson will be at the store at 3:00 p.m. to talk about the store's past and to recall some of the humorous stories connected with former owner Fred Freeman. Free mulled cider will be served.

At 3:30 p.m. participants will be welcomed at the Rails' End Gallery by costumed crafts people demonstrating traditional crafts such as spinning and weaving. Refreshments will be served.

A display of early photographs and artifacts from the Haliburton Highlands Museum will be on view and a representative from the Museum will be present.

Watch the Echo for advertisements and additional information.

Concerns expressed about telephone endorsement

A large-print telephone book has been given mixed reviews by county council.

Rick Trask, a Muskoka entrepreneur, has approached the Chamber of Commerce to endorse the telephone book at no cost to the county. Local businesses would pay for the venture by buying advertisement space in the book, just as they would do to be in the Yellow Pages of Bell Canada's book. The benefit of the large print edition, which

would just include phone numbers in the Haliburton Highlands, is that it is easier for the area's many senior citizens to read.

While many councillors thought it would be a good idea, Dysart reeve Murray Fearrey was worried it would take advertising away from local newspapers and directories. Most businesses have a limited budget for advertising and he doubted the wisdom of creating yet another demand.

"The danger is when the Chamber of Commerce endorses something, it's seen by the members as something that should be supported," he added. The wording of any endorsement should stay clear of hinting that the Chamber is encouraging its members to buy an ad. Bicroft reeve Bill Howe said that while the cost of advertising is one-third that of the Yellow Pages, the quality of similar phone books has seen is one third.

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THIS WEEK

Warden must deal with many issues

from page 1

of what's best for the county. "The growth of the county as a whole is what you have to look at," whether it concerns taxes, the environment, or whether or not to support a museum.

When it is advantageous to speak as a whole, McCausland thinks council should be united in asking for funding or support. The county can have a stronger voice if it is known all municipalities support its actions.

In the next year, McCausland wants to see some action on several issues.

"Definitely something has to be done" about the water level problem, he says, and after seeing how harmful the lake levels can be to the Highlands, he's even beginning to consider more expensive remedies. Building reservoir lakes is one solution, and controlling the dams so that water can't be drawn down passed a certain level is another. In other countries, and he admits at great cost, another solution is to pump back the water that is released by the opening of locks along the Trent Severn. Yet at the same time, perhaps the people who operate the locks should think twice about letting go the floodgates just so two small boats can get through, as he's seen happen in Kirkfield.

"People have a lot of money tied up in boats but there's a lot of people who have money tied up in a cottage," he says, adding that the cottagers' concerns should be considered more seriously now that they've created a major industry in the area. "Without cottagers' support, any village up here is in trouble."

To help avoid this trouble, McCausland believes that the county should have a representative on major cottage associations, such as the Federation of Ontario Cottage Associations.

"Cottagers are going to get really vocal," he says concerning another pressing issue—taxation—"and I don't blame them. I think someone should get involved with the cottage associations so we can work together and not against each other."

McCausland doesn't know what other way can be used to collect education taxes, and he's open to suggestions, but he does believe in true market value assessment so that someone selling a business is assessed at the same rate as someone selling a house. "We'll definitely have to sort that one out."

Yet another problem to sort out is waste disposal, an issue which is not a major concern in his township of Glamorgan yet, but which is going to make pressing demands on county council in just a short while.

"I hate to say it because I've always fought it, but we might have to have centralized dumping," he says. Why he's against it is the expense, but given people's dumping habits now—refusing to drive a mile out of their way to go to a landfill site—the high cost will be inevitable. Garbage from one township will have to be trucked to one of a couple of large dumps where it will be buried. However, now that there are so few undeveloped areas in the

county, finding those centralized sites will prove difficult.

"Before a small dump could do, but now every lake is really built up and everybody has garbage," he says. If you try telling people they'll have to do something to alleviate the problem, you're bound to run into opposition. "People want things but they don't want to be told to have them, which is human nature."

Although he has less hope about getting something done about the last issue on his agenda, McCausland thinks the county should keep on pestering the province to get a court house built in the township. Right now, except for traffic misdemeanours you have to go to Lindsay and when trials or Coroner's Inquests are held locally, they have to borrow the Minden council chambers.

But even as he considers all that must be done, McCausland shies away from making any promises. As Glamorgan's reeve he has avoided the habit, and as warden he will do the same, fearing that promises unkept are what causes a lot of the dissention and unrealistic expectations.

In all issues, McCausland says he is ready to hear all sides. "I'm not afraid of changing my mind if he can see the other side of it," and welcomes the opportunity to listen to the views of others.

This is a year McCausland has been looking forward to, a goal of his for three years. He couldn't put his name in last year because of his two heart transplants and with an election being held this November, the future is too uncertain to wait for next year. There may be a lot of trips away from Glamorgan awaiting him, but so too are the benefits of being the political head of the county.



A lofty outlook

Members of the local Chamber of Commerce were treated to a free day of skiing at Sir Sam's last Thursday. Here Chamber manager Shirley Rapson and her husband Ken get set for a run.

Wording of wolf bounty by-law changed, passed

County council has increased its wolf bounty from \$25 to \$50, however, it changed the wording of the by-law to ensure the bounty is legal in the first place.

Last Wednesday, council passed a by-law stating that it will pay \$50 "to licensed trappers only for each wolf upon receipt of a duly signed and authenticated affidavit by a Wolf bounty Officer in the municipality where the animal was killed." It goes on to add that each municipality appoint a bounty officer and no bounty be paid on an animal in a decomposed state or on unborn pups.

The change in text, from allowing all residents to kill the wolf to just licensed trappers, caught at least one councillor by surprise.

"I thought we were putting this on here to get rid of the wolves," said Snowdon reeve Bob Vick, who expressed concern that not enough wolves will be killed if just left to

specially licensed trappers. "I don't have to vote for that sort of by-law. It's ridiculous."

After Vick raised his objections, other councillors stepped in saying this was the way it would have to be passed because of the law. Cardiff reeve Mack Peters, who is a licensed trapper, said farmers can still request that wolves on their property can be killed and the by-law is legal as it stands. In an effort to keep the discussion to a minimum, Vick was told that if it is discovered the by-law can be re-worded, it can be amended at the next council meeting.

In the preamble to the by-law, council states its reasons for the bounty increase as follows: "There is evidence that the wolf population has increased since the repeal of the Wolf and Bear Bounty Act; it has been substantiated that the increased wolf population is detrimental to the livelihood of trappers, hunters and inhabitants; and (council) deems

it expedient that control of wolves be encouraged by payment of a bounty for the killing of wolves."

When council first decided to increase the bounty in December, wildlife author R.D. Lawrence wrote an article in the Echo saying

that as the by-law read at the time, it contravened a 1980 law which said wolves were fur-bearing animals and "were thus give protection as a natural resource." Since that time, many people have objected to the bounty through Letters to the Editor in the Echo.

CAS intake worker resigning

Gena Robertson, the intake worker and most senior person at the Haliburton Children's Aid Society, has tendered her resignation, to be effective in mid-March.

"After four years I felt I needed a break," says Robertson, adding that she has no definite future work plans and will probably stay involved with the various volunteer organizations she is involved with. "I'm pretty flexible right now."

Concern was expressed at last

Wednesday's county council meeting that the job has not yet been advertised, with Glamorgan deputy-reeve Jane Franklin suggesting that efforts be made to find a replacement locally, since council had been fortunate to hire Robertson who was already living in the county. Robertson was congratulated for serving the office so well and Bill Howe said that given the demands of the job, it was not surprising Robertson would need a change in work environment.

Patrol intensified on 401

Ontario Provincial Police, Peterborough District headquarters has announced the implementation of a special enforcement unit to reduce speed on Highway 401.

Surveys indicate about 60 percent of all motorists using heavy volume highways exceed the posted speed limit. The majority drive at 10 to 20 kilometres per hour over the limit; higher speeds are not uncommon. Excessive speed is a major contributing factor in the cause and severity of accidents.

The speed enforcement unit is operating seven days a week on Highway 401 in Newcastle, Cobourg and Brighton detachment areas. OPP members are using both marked and unmarked police cruisers. Each cruiser is equipped with radar, and members have been instructed to take enforcement action against all violators.

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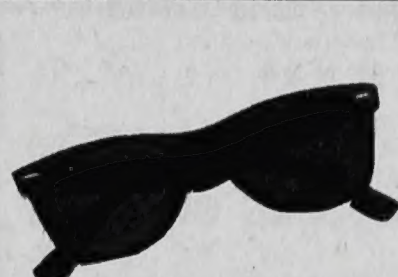
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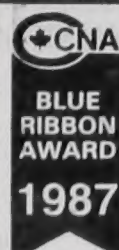
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EDITORIALS

Dream and reality

The dream of a permanent home for the Kanawa International Canoe Museum in Haliburton is all but dead. At a meeting last Wednesday, Haliburton County council made it plain it has little enthusiasm for the proposal and a great many reasonable and so far unanswered questions about it. As an indication of the depth of council's skepticism, it decided, in a split vote, to provide just \$2000 toward the cost of a proposed \$50,000 feasibility study, and will hand it over only if more than \$10,000 can be raised from corporate sponsors first. The rest of the money would come from taxpayers through a 75 percent provincial culture ministry subsidy.

Council's stand is a reasonable one that most local citizens will support. With no intent to denigrate the enthusiasm and hard work that Frank Wallace and Ross Carver of the local historical society have put into their dealings with the Kanawa board, the whole endeavour has had an air of 'pie in the sky' all along.

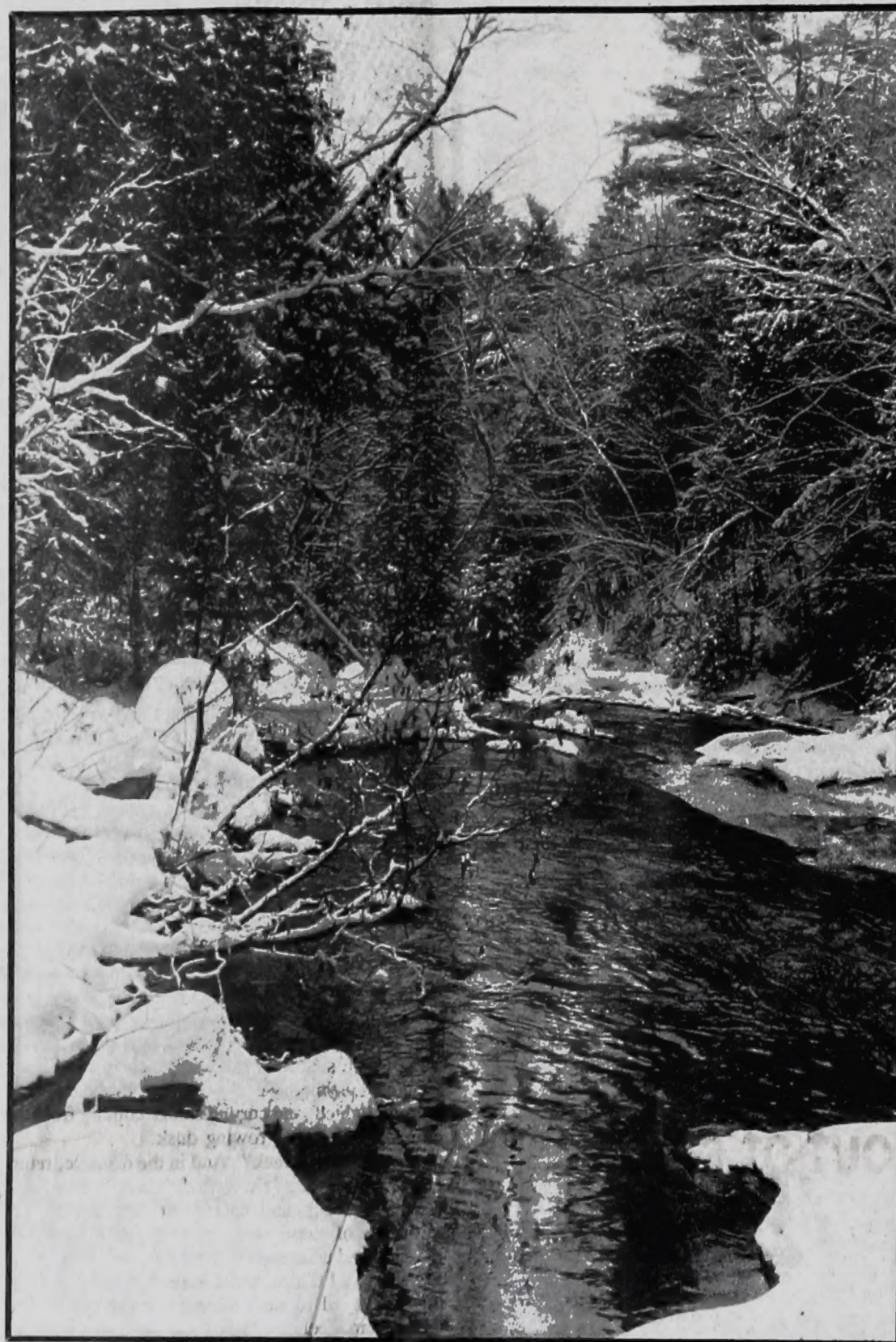
From the outset of discussions about relocating the museum's collection of canoes, kayaks and other watercraft, it has been described as "world class". This is meant to lend the effort a certain cachet, to give local people the feeling that they'll miss out on something almost beyond their understanding if they let the collection slip through their fingers. It would be more accurate, however, to describe the collection as unique. That means there's nothing else quite like it, but it does not mean the general public is or should be interested in it. To put in plainly, unless you are an anthropologist interested in the lives of northern peoples, a historian, or perhaps an avid student of early canoe routes and the wilderness experience, a canoe is a canoe. They're shaped a little differently, made with different materials, lashed or nailed, caulked or canvassed, but a dusty canoe is a dusty canoe to the indifferent public who would have to flock to a museum in hordes if it were to ever be self sustaining. And as Stanhope reeve Harry Davis — who knows more about Kanawa dreams and realities than most — pointed out, in 20 years the collection has failed to put the area on the map. It's hard to believe that moving it to a better building — even the money could be found — would change that situation.

In deciding to grant only \$2000 to the proposed feasibility study, and only if very specific conditions are met, county council has sent Kanawa supporters a very clear message. It has said that the time has come to examine the merits of enthusiasm in the harsh light of fiscal reality.

Over the past few years the future of the Kanawa collection has been a matter of some debate. When it became clear that the collection, presently housed in a log building adjacent to Camp Kandalore, was deteriorating, the push to relocate it began. In the manoeuvring that followed, Trent University, Ottawa, Port Hope, Toronto and Haliburton, among others, were cited as possible locations for all or part of the collection. Gradually proposals for each of these locations fizzled out, sometimes in disappointment and frustration — as in the case of Port Hope — and sometimes because the numbers involved were unrealistic, as in the case of the Peterborough proposal. In the end it has come down to the fact that no one else wants the collection, and no one else can see a way to afford it. Only Haliburton has struggled on, through the efforts of Wallace and Carver, who were reluctant to abandon their dream, and whose enthusiasms were fueled by the Kanawa board.

Now, at last, council has called a halt. It has said the Kanawa Museum has a very low priority. Without telling Kanawa supporters to give up their dream and go on to other projects, it has said it will not risk a significant sum of public money on a project that makes no apparent economic sense, and that is almost certainly doomed.

There may be some people who wish it could be otherwise, but the fact is, the Kanawa dream is all but ended. Council may have cause to regret it's decision in the future, but all the information available at present makes that possibility highly unlikely.



Escaping the freeze

Photo by Len Pizze

Wolf sentiment is misplaced: trapper

LETTERS

from Echo readers

To the Editor:

Well, well, well, Mr. Lawrence by who's authority do you say who is breaking the law and who isn't? Wolf, coyote and fox have no closed season and as such are fair game for anyone who wants to take them and are classified as predators.

Contrary to what you say they (wolf, coyote, fox) breed every year and have young every year. This I have proof of. Wolves run in packs and when they have a feed off a kill that's it period. Wolves make a fresh kill for every feed and after, congregate and rest for a couple of days and then go on to hunt again. As to their various species who are you trying to kid? I caught my first wolf (a timber) in 1927 and have been catching them ever since, except for 5-1/2 years in the Armed Forces and have not seen or caught any of the new species you speak of (not even the hybrid that was supposedly produced in Algonquin Park). Don't tell me there are fewer wolves and more coyotes in Haliburton County. All my catches have been in Haliburton County, 85 percent of them timber wolves with weights up to 84 pounds for males and 79 pounds for females and as far as wolves leaving healthy animals to breed, that a lot of baloney. I've seen a pack of wolves pull down a doe, tear the fawn's from her stomach (this while the doe was still alive) and eat some of its back quarters and leave the rest; that same year those same wolves killed 15 deer in a five week period with the same result, left partly eaten.

Anyone who upholds the manner in which the wolf kills — ham stringing a deer by pulling strips of hair and skin two inches wide by two or more feet long, off its flanks has to be stark raving mad or crazy. I've seen wolf packs operate and I know what I'm talking about. I got my information by experience, not in some class room. In my opinion everyone would do well to read Genesis, chapter 1, verses 24 to 28 inclusive. (That's in the Bible).

And what's this cry about bounty? You'd think the crier was praying for it.

Murray Fearrey is to be highly commended for having it raised to \$50. A hundred would have been better, it would have given a better incentive to catch them and that's what we need (more incentive). And by the way to say two million dollars has been paid

out on wolf bounty from 1925 to 1972 sounds like a lot of B.S. Tell me at \$15 to \$25 each how many wolves in that time would have been taken and bounty paid. I suggest 100 to 110 thousand, a totally ridiculous figure. (There would be no wolves left on the North American continent). Animals that destroy food fit for human consumption should be destroyed. If the deer population gets too thick as some of you seem to think it will and are worried about it, call an organized hunt and kill off a bunch of them and send the meat to some starving country. And don't give me the B.S. about people only wanting trophies. I wonder just what Mr. Goldby and Mr. Collins are suggesting in their letters. Maybe Mr. Goldby has a lot of these animals around his place and would like a bounty on them to make a few bucks. Mr. Collins says it's ignorance. Oh well, to each their own. I think their comments are ludicrous, childish and for the birds. And Mrs. McColl I have noted your comments also and must say if it weren't for the people who catch these blood-thirsty beasts (wolves) there would be so many of them around it wouldn't be safe for you to step out of your cottage. I'll leave now with this thought — Put your wolves on the market, not in cages.

Maurice Emmerson,
Haliburton, Ontario.

A courageous article

To the Editor:

Congratulations to the Echo for having the courage to publish R.D. Lawrence's article condemning the county wolf bounty especially when hunting is such a volatile issue. How ironic that the county should introduce a wolf bounty to protect the deer herd so that next fall hunters can go out to the woods and blow their brains out. Ironic and selfish.

Janet Bradley,
Haliburton.

Same old stories

To the Editor:

After reading the letters in the Echo of January 6, 1988, re: the decision of Haliburton County Council to raise the bounty on wolves from \$25 to \$50 I am completely amazed at what I see in these letters, same old stories.

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FEIR PLAY

by Creighton Feir

DURING the past year or year and a half it seems that conversation always gets around to the condition of the highway during the winter months between Minden and Haliburton. From what we can see it is not plowed as well or as often as in the past and you could count on your fingers the time that sand is applied to this stretch of Highway 121. When other highways are bare you will find that from Minden to Haliburton, snow covered or icy conditions prevail. We would like to know why snow plows and sanders are not on this highway when the storm is in progress or at least shortly after. For months on end people who use this highway have been complaining of the treacherous conditions they have to put up with during the winter months. How long is this going to continue before the powers that be do something about it? It was never in this condition when the men were operating out of the Department of Transport shed in Haliburton. It seems to be that we can't look for too much change in this regard until it's switched back and run out of Haliburton.

Some weeks ago our Pic of the Past featured the Snowdon Public School No. 1. Jeanne Sears of Minden informs me that the names omitted were Shirley (Shaw) Hughes who passed her grade 10 that year and Harry Stark who passed both 4 and 5 with Jeanne that year.

Andrew and James Dunsmore of Montreal, Quebec, summer residents of Haliburton, are at present on a six week trip to Australia and New Zealand. They will be attending the 16th World Jamboree of Scouting near Sydney, Australia.

Here, there and everywhere. The all new Gooderham Coil Wash is now open for business. The coin wash located at the corner of Highway 503 and the Wolf Lake Road at Gooderham will be open 7 days a week with winter hours 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Coming soon is a Car and Truck Wash. A record number of skiers were on hand at Sir Sam's Ski area during the holiday season. Bob Bishop reported that as many as 25,000 downhill runs were made on the busiest days of the holiday period. Services for Christian Unity conclude tonight (Wednesday January 13) at 7:15 at Lakeside Baptist Church in Haliburton. Public skating continues to draw good crowds at the arena in Haliburton. Public skating is held every Sunday afternoon. The Highlands Little Theatre donated \$500 to the Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund. Proceeds from their last play 'Let's Murder Marsha'.

I received a short note last week from Mary Hadley who, unfortunately, fell and broke her hip near her home in Gooderham recently. Mrs. Hadley told me that following the accident she went to her son's home in Barrie on December 24 after a 16 day stay in Royal Victoria Hospital in Barrie. In her note she went on to say that she has a pin in the hip and must visit the fracture clinic in Barrie Hospital on January 26 when hopefully all will be healed. Mrs. Hadley is now getting around the house with a walker.

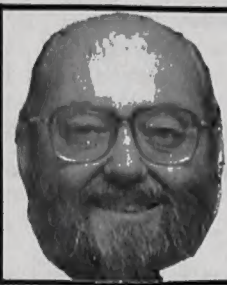
A woman was telling me the other day that when she was parking her car in front of her apartment building recently, she heard a bull frog croak. She tells me that this means that we are going to be in for a mild winter.

The Haliburton County snowmobile Association would like to know how you express appreciation to an individual who takes on the job of building four new bridges in one year? His name is Gord Hamilton and you probably will meet him on the trails this year as he is also the anchor man on the trail patrol program. This guy has given the H.C.S.A. a new 100 foot bridge (10 feet wide) complete with railing on the Prentice Trail just south of Denna Lake, a 25 foot and a 30 foot span on the Nesbitt Trail and a 40 foot bridge on the Anson Mountain Trail. The association reminds you that if you ride any of those trails that you will appreciate Gord's efforts.

For the past several years many citizens in Haliburton and vicinity have been telling us that we should have an outdoor arena here during the winter months. Thanks to the Municipality of Dysart et al and Haliburton citizen Art Ouellette, an outdoor rink is in operation at the tennis courts at Rotary Beach. The local council is helping by supplying the signs and the equipment to flood the arena while Art has spent money in making changes at the tennis courts to make this rink a reality. He also has a small tractor which he uses to clean the ice following a snowfall. I haven't had the opportunity to skate on this rink but I hope to do so this week. Some of those who have been skating on the outdoor rink for the past week tell me the ice is very good. It's a great spot to teach your kids to skate and we hope that many children and adults will get many hours enjoyment on this sheet of ice. It's open seven days a week and the lights are on some nights during the week. Thanks to the hard work of Art Ouellette and the co-operation of the local council an outdoor ice surface is available for those who want to use it. Hours are Sunday through Thursday to 8 p.m. and Friday and Saturday until 10 p.m.

POINTS OF VIEW

Some crusades will just never end



The View From Here

by
Harvey Clarke

I'VE SPENT some time this week gathering up copy from columns over the last couple of years for indexing and filing on my computer discs. Part of a New Year's resolution.

Looking at the various topics, I realised that there were a lot of subjects that could be updated. Things seem to keep happening, and while many of them wouldn't rate a whole column, readers might be interested in a followup.

For instance, just before our fall vacation, I wrote about the inane police quotas being forced on officers in Ontario's Halton Region. It did my heart good to find out on my return that even the Toronto Star had taken a similar editorial stand.

Well, it didn't do much good. In spite of the fact that the Halton police brass claim to have revised the system so that the men set their own quotas, Constable Gary Parsons who blew the whistle on the scheme, went before a disciplinary hearing in mid-December. Haven't heard the results of this one as yet...

Another apparent loser has been the crusade against bottle and can litter. You may recall the description of our overnight trip across the deserts of California. We never found a spot where the headlights didn't shine on a bottle or a can.

The Liberals were then agreeing to let more cans be used in Ontario if they got into office — provided the bottlers kept a ratio of returnable containers. Their coalition government kept that promise, but included fines if the bottlers got out of line.

They did, of course, and last July Coca-Cola and five other pop distributors were facing 72 charges of not making at least 30% of their sales in returnable containers.

The firms were all supposed to appear in court last August 7th, but as we all know, an election was called — and this particular case was somehow delayed. It may be sloppy reporting, but I just don't seem to have seen any story about the case going to trial since the election...

Perhaps the bottlers will be able to manipulate

things here so that they can get rid of the returnable containers, as they have successfully campaigned to do in Washington, D.C.

There, they used such tactics as telling people that handling bottles would give them AIDS, and that bottles waiting to be returned were the cause of rats and roaches. Time will tell.

Another important battle has been left in limbo, with the approval of enormous multiple tractor trailers on Ontario highways being held over from last September to next February before it will be resolved.

I was quite pleased when a lady who was preparing a resolution for a women's group called long distance for more data on information she got from my columns, but I never did hear what happened to the resolution itself. The Canadian Auto Association has asked those of us who want to stop this scheme to write to the Minister of Transport, The Honourable Ed Fulton, and tell him "We're not going to take it any longer!" His address is: Ferguson Block, Queen's Park, Toronto M7A 1Z8. A carbon copy to John Eakins might not hurt...

On the lighter side, back when Midnight Madness was on, I had written about some of the offbeat media promotions going on — the jello jump, and winning a car by hanging onto it the longest, and so on.

Not long after, I found that the CRTC has dropped its limits on the size of cash prizes that can be given away by Canadian radio stations — held at \$5,000 per station per month for over a decade.

Sure enough, in the fall Toronto was full of the kinds of ratings promotions known as 'money grubbers' — the columnists referred to them as 'shameless bribes.' The biggest kitty I saw mentioned was \$107,000, but CKEY, my old station, was also in there with a \$50,000 listen-to-win gimmick.

According to a story that came out with the ratings in mid-December, there was as much as \$450,000 a day up for grabs, but the audience numbers didn't seem to change much. CKEY, -2 with adults in Metro for many years, seems to be clinging to its -12 spot once again.

More imaginative, really — and a wonderful example of how promotions can backfire — were the prizes put up by the stations in Minneapolis-St. Paul during the last World Series.

One station started it all by offering \$1,000 to the charity of his choice for every Twins hitter who got a home run. Not to be outdone, Hubbard Broad-

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PIC OF THE PAST

by Creighton Fair

Miss Canning's S.S. No. 7 class from a few years

back is featured in this week's Pic of the Past. In the back row, from left, is Clara Reynolds (Sedgwick), Clayton Luff, Bob Vick and Wesley Stata. In the front row are Mary Stata, Evylan Luff, Dorothy Vick and George Matthews. Photo and information courtesy of Elgin and Clara Sedgwick of Gelert.

Sound of friendship tattooed on ice

As OTHERS SEE IT

by Bob Giuliano

THE SUN had almost set as Betty and I walked home from Christmas shopping in town. How simple Haliburton made shopping for gifts. No multiplication by the thousands of every item. Just a few stores. Almost everything needed is here and much that is not needed. In the overcast and growing darkness we remembered out loud the hot, crowded malls and plazas that exhausted us with stimulus, indecision, musak and glaring lights.

I began to hear a clacking sound, echoed in the distance as birds sometimes call and answer. I couldn't see anything. Tall trees above us on top of the rock face that shone with huge icicles hide the red squirrels or woodpeckers from view. If you are careful in following their call, they are often visible. But the source of clacking could not be seen.

Along the other side of the road were a few homes, warmly lit, and curling smoke coming from the chimneys into the growing dusk.

"Clack-clack, clack". And in the distance, returning the message, "clack-clack, clack". Amidst all the hustle, talk and sounds of this world, two creatures of these snow covered hills conveyed meaning and understanding in their own idiom. Even as Betty and I talked, using sounds, words, gestures that conveyed to each other the substance of our thoughts and feelings, these invisible creatures clacked a song of life, of relationship and of a view of the world held in common.

As we trudged along in the snow and slat-sand slush, the clacking grew nearer and more rapid. Coming over the hill, I saw a young boy, about ten, in a well-cleared driveway. He was alone except for a hockey net and an orange plastic ball luminous in the fading light. Suddenly he smacked his hockey stick against the frozen driveway; "clack-clack, clack". Soon over the hill appeared the bobbing head and wide grin of his friend, hockey stick respon-

ding to the call on the highway as he ran.

Two friends, calling to one another with the sounds most precious to their ears: the clacking of sticks on ice. The love of hockey, the speed of skates and flying snow all were brought to mind in the clacking call to "come, all was in readiness".

There was joy of recognition on the two faces as they came nearer to the game of street hockey that awaited them. They made no other sounds or gestures. They did not speak. The "puck" was at centre-driveway, the tattered net waited in readiness, the game had begun when the clacking started.

In the broad smiles and effortless running was revealed also a deeper meaning to the message. The long day of stuffy classrooms, sitting in row after row, trying to pay attention and be still when the mind wanted to carry a puck at the end of a stick through back-skating defenders, and with a crack, slap it behind the goalie to hear the crowd scream. The drone of teachers is done. The cloning of kids finished for the day. The wood is stacked, household chores are rushed through enough to satisfy mom and supper has been gulped.

Now! Now! They are free to get at what has been gnawing at them all day. Finally, the time to live has come. "Clack-clack, clack". They kept up the signal. One boy running and grinning and smacking the echo with his stick. The other sounding the call from a crouched position, as though at the ready.

Neither one saw us. The boy who was running didn't stop. As he raced up the driveway his stick took careful aim and fired the orange puck at the waiting net. His friend did the "splits" and lunged in front of the vulnerable frame as though to save a life. His right elbow struck at the puck and deflected it toward the post. It careened off into the yard and both ran for it, flailing their sticks so that the clacking continued without cadence. The game had begun at last. The sound of friendship and release being tattooed on the ice, like drums of native villages booming life's joys and challenges.

We walked on making our word-less sounds, Betty's hand in mine.

Support increased for the disabled

QUEENS PARK

by John Eakins, MPP

SUPPORT for the disabled and physically challenged is a concern I have felt strongly about for some time. When I was Minister of Tourism and Recreation, the Ministry's programs reflected our commitment to addressing the needs of the disabled.

Tourist operators seeking financial assistance had to ensure that their new expanded facilities would include accommodation for the disabled. Similarly, funding for recreational facilities required that the building be accessible to the physically challenged.

With this in mind, I am pleased to announce that two of my colleagues have introduced a new program called The Access Fund.

Remo Mancini, Minister of the Office for Disabled Persons and Mavis Wilson, Minister of the Office for Senior Citizens Affairs have introduced this program which will increase physical access by disabled

persons and senior citizens to existing community facilities.

Under the new program, matching grants of up to \$50,000 will be made available for approved renovations. Funding will be provided to such projects which included elevators, grab bars, brailled, tactile and other sensory features, alert and emergency systems and renovations of structural features such as widening of doors and redesigning of washrooms.

The Access Fund is designed to assist non-profit groups such as service clubs, senior citizens' centres and consumer and religious groups.

This new program will be of interest to many in Victoria-Haliburton and my staff in the constituency office would be pleased to supply you with additional information.

We welcome your comments.

Taking the boredom out of classics



Sunny Side Up

by
Martha Perkins

THE WORD "CLASSIC" can either hold forth a great promise for something or spell its doom. "It's a classic," is one of the greatest compliments we can give to something, but at the same time there is a fear of what is held so high above the common. There is so much weight upon the word, it threatens to bring down whatever it is attached to.

When applied to literature, I associated classic with "difficult to read." These were leather-clad tomes imperiously looking down from dark library shelves, not the type you'd choose for a little light reading. It's as if you had to brace yourself for some sort of mental stress, dreading the intellectual fatigue which will undoubtedly result from your attempts at enlightenment.

However, I reached the point where I wanted to know more of the classics than just their titles and fleeting impressions about what they were about; I sensed I was missing out on something by being prejudiced and the only one being hurt by it was me.

The doors started being unlocked when I was on vacation and bought Nathaniel Hawthorne's *The Scarlet Letter*, a fascinating look at Puritan America and how guilt can wear away at a soul, whether displayed publicly or not. *Great Expectations* by Charles Dickens followed and I almost felt guilty because I enjoyed his exploration of Victorian England so much. I was next amazed at how a totally different book, Harriet Beecher Stowe's *Uncle Tom's Cabin*, written on a different continent and about a different struggle against moral injustice could be so similar in its views. *Kidnapped* by Robert Louis Stevenson brought me back to the British Isles where a young white boy escapes a future of slavery and

becomes a hero as a result, but now I'll have to go to the library to learn more about Bonnie Prince Charlie and the Jacobites. My latest adventure is to the North with Jack London, reading his *Call of the Wild* and *White Fang* and trying to understand how they are allegories of his beliefs about human society.

Believe it or not, these books are absolutely spell-binding and not in the least bit boring because they have earned the title "Classic". They tell marvellous and timeless stories, written by imaginative, thoughtful, witty and intelligent wordsmiths. I sometimes didn't agree with what they said but took no credit away from them because they said it. The introductions also provided some good reading, sometimes defending the books against the belief among critics and scholars that if a book is enjoyable to read, and is popular in its own time, then it really can't be a classic, at least for a few generations. There can be such snobbery among those who deem themselves able to critique some of the best authors ever born.

I am now thinking about the depravation of my reading years, wishing I had discovered these books many years ago and shaking my head at the folly of turning my back on something just because it would be a bit of a challenge. I remember a few years back when I exhausted the Jane Austen collection and thought it was just chance I enjoyed reading her novels so much, finding some solace in the works of the Bronte sisters. A few months ago, when I read Shakespeare's comedies and the Russian playwrights, I think I still felt in a way I was doing my duty to literature, not myself.

Now I am a committed and dedicated "classicist." Of course there are many books of great merit being written in this century, but in order to appreciate what is today, you have to steep it in what was borne from yesterday. In all likelihood, I will also progress to those classics which are "difficult" to read simply because they are not written in a style to which I am accustomed. Homer's *Illiad*, Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales*, Tolstoy's *War and Peace* and Anon's *Songs of Roland* all await my discovery and I am much more excited about the prospects of what I will find.

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SPORTS

Massachusetts musher wins exciting Sled Dog Derby



The snow-covered streets of Minden are a long drive from Northborough, Massachusetts, but Terri Killam will certainly say the trip is worth it. Killam brought her teams to the Minden Sled Dog Derby last weekend and 'mushed' her way to \$2,500 in prize money, (in Canadian dollars of course), one quarter of all the money that was up for grabs in the Minden Techni-cal Challenge.

The lucrative results were nothing new for Killam, however. Last year she did just as well, winning first place in the eight dog class and second in the four dog class.

It was the fourth year for the Minden sled dog derby, and by any measure one cared to use, it was the biggest and best yet. The village main street was lined four and five people deep by the 11 a.m. Saturday start time, and most of the spectators were still there more than an hour later, when the last racers

left the chute and the earliest starters had made the return trip down the main street chute.

Killam's winning time in the eight dog event was 55:49, more than a minute ahead of her nearest rival, Wilson Levesque of Kamouraska, Quebec, who crossed the finish line in 57:14 and won \$1000 for his efforts.

Third place in the eight dog race was won by Real Turler of St. Augustine, Quebec with a time of 57:57.

Two local mushers also competed in the eight dog event. Gary Pringle came 14th with a time of 1:03:05 and Steve Loughheed was 15th in 1:03:06.

In the four dog event, Denis Duran of Quebec took the \$1000 first prize in a time of 33:13. Killam finished second and won \$500 with a time of 34:03.

Third place in the four dog event went to Rejean Dube of Pont Rouge, Quebec in 34:41.

Atoms beat Oakwood twice

Haliburton's O.M.H.A. Atoms rounded out their final two games of league play on Friday January 8. The last two games were played against Oakwood and the team continued to show their dominance with resounding wins.

Playoffs will start next Sunday against Beaverton, either in a head-to-head three out of five match or a round-robin play.

The Atom team has also been in two additional tournaments, one in Barry's Bay in which they lost in the final championship game.

Haliburton hosted an O.M.H.A. Atom tournament

over the weekend and the team came up against Woodville for the championship game.

Woodville demonstrated its strong offensive ability by getting an early 2-0 lead but the Haliburton boys showed their come-back ability during the second and third period winning 5-3.

The Atoms are slated for an additional tournament at Peterborough on the weekend of January 22 and they will be playing against 28 teams in their category.

If this team continues playing as it has throughout the year there will be some good hockey to be seen by fans in the up-coming playoffs.

One-day tournament a success for OMHA Atoms

Haliburton's OMHA Atoms are undefeated in regular season play and their tournament performance is equally impressive. On Saturday they added three more wins to their record by skating to overall victory in a one day tournament at the Dysart arena.

The local boys got off to an early start with a 3-2 win over Bancroft in the first game of the day. Bowmanville then defeated Port Perry 3-1, Woodville edged out Oshawa 2-1 and Barry's Bay defeated

East Gwillumbury 5-3.

On the consolation side Bancroft took Barry's Bay 3-0 and Oshawa hammered East Gwillumbury 11-0.

The consolation final saw Oshawa overpower Bancroft 6-0.

In second round action on the championship side, Haliburton defeated Bowmanville 8-1 and Woodville eliminated Barry's Bay 7-2.

The championship game showed Haliburton's dominance as they outscored the visitors 5-3 to win the title.

Novices score a win

The Spectra Novice II team skated their way to victory in Barry's Bay on Sunday. The Haliburton boys played three competitive games of hockey and earned the championship title.

Haliburton won their first game vs. Carleton Place (Ottawa) by a 5-4 score in overtime. Cory Burk scored his first goal of the season and was assisted by Luke Cowen. Joshua Burk scored the remaining four goals. Most outstanding player award was given to Joshua Burk and the best playmaker award was given to Curtis Reynolds.

In the team's second game, Haliburton beat Apsley by a 2-1 score. Both goals were scored by Joshua Burk.

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Intense competition was the order of the day at last weekend's sled dog races in Minden, but there were quiet moments too, as the competitor at left casts his blue eyes on passersby

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

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SPORTS



A competitor in the eight dog event heads out for a gruelling hour on the course last Saturday in Minden, while at left, a returning team squeezes by with the finish line barely 200 yards away on main street.

Building permit fee is to double in Dysart

It will cost almost twice as much for a building permit in Dysart at this year, council has agreed. For the first time in five years, the municipality has increased the fee schedule for building permits to reflect the higher costs of travel, inspection and administration in the building department.

On Monday, council agreed with increases proposed by building inspector Dick Schell.

Permits will now cost \$25 for the first \$25,000 in project value, and

\$2 per \$1000 of value thereafter. A permit for a house valued at \$100,000 will cost \$175 effective Monday.

To determine the value, Schell will use \$65 a square foot as a basis of estimating a structure's value, or the actual contract value, whichever is less.

Under the previous fee schedules, permits cost \$15 for the first \$25,000 in value and \$1 per \$1000 thereafter.

While the increases are substantial, they are not out of line with

rates charged in other municipalities.

A permit for a \$100,000 house in Dysart will cost \$175, but the fee for the same house in Anson, Hindon and Minden would be \$416, Schell said. In Monmouth, the current fee would be \$90, and in Stanhope it would be \$100, but both townships are considering increases in their building permit fees, Schell said.

Council noted Monday that the increase is unlikely to be seen as a burden in light of current construction costs.

Two men convicted under Game and Fish Act

On December 15, at Provincial Offences Court in Minden, two people were convicted for offences under the Game and Fish Act.

Earl Bull of Minden was found in possession of an antlerless deer without a validation permit on

November 14. The deer was permanently seized and Bull was assessed a fine of \$500.

On October 25, Tom Jarvis of Heathcote, Ontario was found in possession of a Bull Moose without

a validation tag. The moose was permanently seized and Jarvis was assessed a fine of \$1,000.

Conservation Officer Barry Walker from the Minden District was the investigating officer.

Unclear policies riddle ambulance

from page 1
as in higher economic areas."

"An ambulance driver in Haliburton County is expected to have the same qualifications as one in Barrie, Orillia, Peel, York, etc., which are all ministry services (and which) are paid at a rate 30 percent higher than our service, not including their benefit package."

Davis also told the inquiry that there are no consistent policy guidelines for local or private ambulance operators, and that some policies and procedures followed by local services are inconsistent with ministry services, for example with regard to the right to speed in response to various levels of emergencies.

In conclusion, Davis said the ministry should make every effort to keep small town politics out of the health care field, and should "avoid private controls that may be less expensive in some areas but would be so at the expense of the elderly, sick and traumatized people of this province."

Davis said that in his view there

Subdividing land more popular than severance

Fewer properties in Dysart are being developed by severance and more land is under plans of subdivision, statistics presented to Dysart council be planning co-ordinator Jodi Ainsworth indicate.

At present, seven draft plans of

should be only two types of ambulance service in Ontario rather than five — Ministry of Health and hospital based.

Since the inquiry at which Davis spoke is union funded, health ministry and government officials are under no obligation to act on any of the conclusions and recommendations it may submit.

subdivision are at various stages in the lengthy approval process, while the municipality dealt with 77 severance applications, down from the usual 90 to 95 applications processed in past years.

Ambulance attendants disappointed over union bid loss

from page 1
right to declare who should be included in the bargaining unit, and through a lawyer, they told the Labour Relations board the proposed union would have to represent road and office workers in the municipality as well.

Union organizers called a meeting for December 15 to vote on the proposal, but according to Davis, no road workers turned up. With no support from the other municipal employees, ambulance attendants could not muster the required majority vote, and the union bid failed.

Davis was clearly disappointed with the

result, given the degree of support the union bid had from ambulance workers.

"It wasn't the ambulance workers who tried to organize the road workers" Davis emphasized. "It was the municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden."

The municipality's management agreement with the Ministry of Health will terminate March 31, at the end of the provincial fiscal year. It is not yet clear if Anson, Hindon and Minden will be asked to continue its management role after that, or if the management will be tendered or taken over by some other public or private body.

Elstone motormen do better than their Curry counterparts

Elstone Motors skated to a 9-4 win over Emmerson Lumber and Haliburton Lumber doubled Curry Motors 10-5 in Haliburton men's hockey league action at the Dysart arena Monday night.

Rob Abbs netted a hat trick for Elstone Motors' winning effort, while Gary Burch also reached the coveted number in Emmerson's losing cause.

Steve Cooper had two for the winners; while singles were scored by Steve Wilcox, Rod Sisson, Mike Rae and Drew Carey.

Emmerson's other goal was scored by Joe Roberts.

In the night's other game, Haliburton Lumber dominated Curry Motors, getting three goal efforts from Kevin Phillips and Dean Curry, two goals from Andrew Hodgson and singles from Steve Barker and

Roy Boughner.

Curry Motors' goals went to Frank Powers with three, Stuart Baker and Roy Scott.

Spectra Novices win tournament

from page 6

In the final championship game, Haliburton was again the winning team by a 6-3 score. Matthew Burk scored one goal while his brother, Joshua, tallied up five goals. An assist was earned by Jon Hebert on the final goal. The most outstanding player award was given to Luke Cowen and the best playmaker award was given to Matthew Burk.

Although the entire team played especially well throughout the tournament, special credit must be given to Greg Schell for three games of outstanding goal tending.

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COUNTY OF HALIBURTON
ROADS DEPARTMENT

SNOW REMOVAL

The Highway Traffic Act RSO 1980, C198-S-147, Revised 1982 states "No person shall park or stand a vehicle on a highway to interfere with the clearing of snow". A constable may have the vehicle removed from the roadway and stored at the owner's expense.

Section 157 states "No person shall deposit snow or ice on a roadway without permission in writing from the road authority responsible for maintenance of the road". The penalty on conviction is a fine of not more than \$50.00.

The co-operation of all motorists in these matters would be appreciated for efficient winter maintenance of County Roads and the safety of others.

Sgt. W.R. Bailey
Minden O.P.P.

W.E. Obee, P. Eng.
County Engineer

Announcement

Shawn Hagerman
B.A., C.L.U.



Shawn Hagerman, Mutual Life agent serving Haliburton County, has qualified for the sixth consecutive year for membership in the Million Dollar Round Table. He has also been awarded Life and Qualifying Membership in this organization.

For more information please call 457-1052

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PEOPLE

Life of a livery man meant there were no easy rides

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff reporter

TO MANY PEOPLE, one of winter's most dreaded chores is rushing out to the car on a frosty morning, hearing the engine respond to the ignition's request and then running back to the warmth of the house post haste, only returning when the car's interior temperature approaches the freezing mark. But a few decades ago, when there was no way on earth to warm up the air in a horse drawn cutter, can you imagine how cold Jim Simpson could get as he fulfilled his job as Kinmount's liveryman?

There was that one wintry day when a man missed the I.B.&O. train and needed a ride to Gooderham. It had been a long day for Mr. Simpson, but business is business and he went to his livery to hitch up his horses. All ready, he and his charge set out for Gooderham, with Mr. Simpson not to return home for several hours.

What makes this trip stick out in his mind was the 60-below (Fahrenheit) reading on the thermometer.

"My God, I tell you we had fur coats on and fur mitts," says Mr. Simpson, now a resident of Hyland Crest. In all likelihood, Mr. Simpson probably had a couple of bricks or stones heating up in the fire which he would bundle up to put under the dash of the cutter to help keep their feet warm—if there could be such help when it was that cold.

"When I left the hotel, I was pretty sleepy," he remembers. "The first thing I did was lose the reins." Feeling them slip out of his hands was enough to wake him up however, and he was able to grab them before they slipped over the dash. His lesson learned, he tied them to the dash should he doze off again.

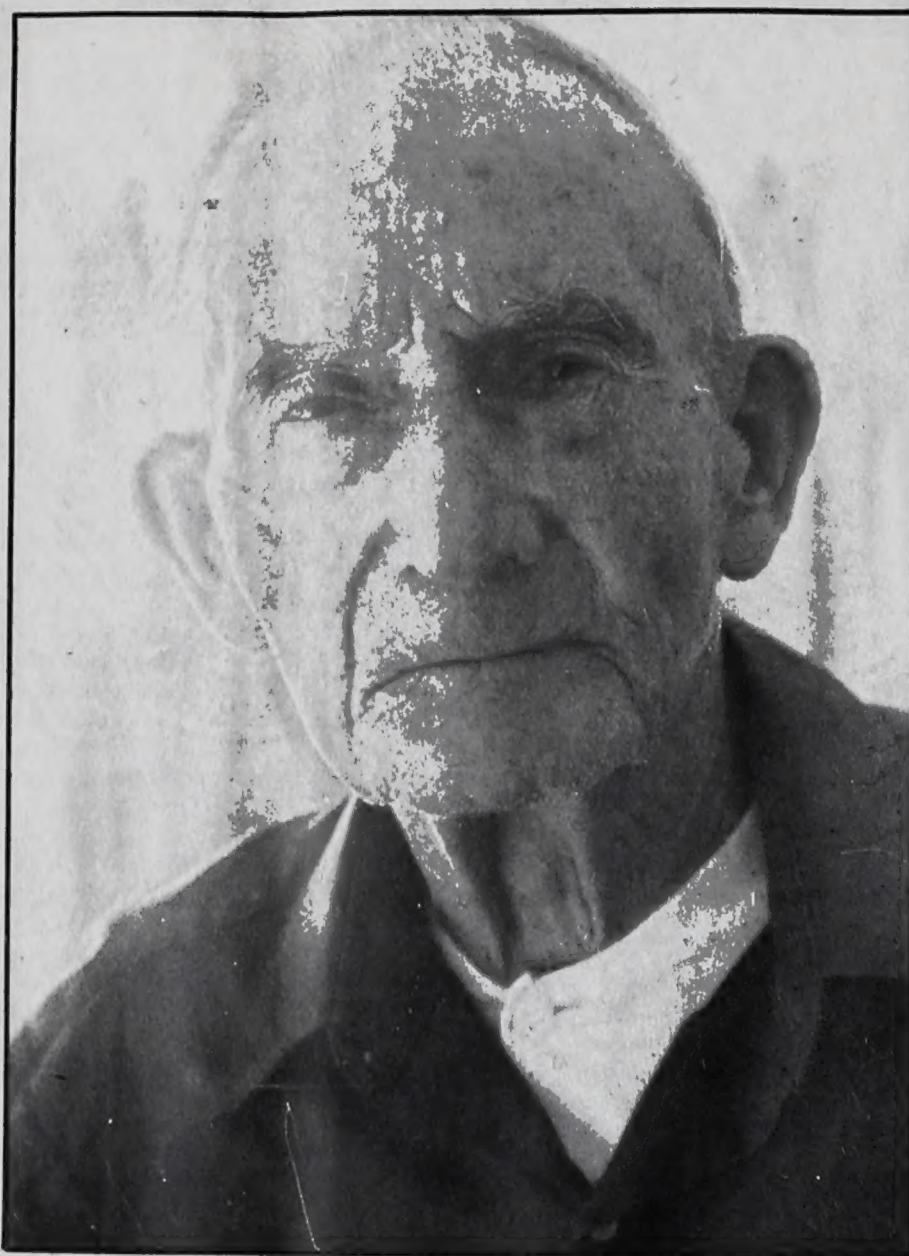
Since all of his profit would be lost if he spent the night at a hotel after delivering his charge, Mr. Simpson turned his team back towards Kinmount, making sure not to let them run because the cold air would kill them.

"You've got to have work to live; you didn't get big pay like you do today," he says of the need to work long and hard hours. Kinmount was a busy village when he first started out there, but that didn't mean you could afford to turn down too many customers, no matter what the weather or length of workday.

An emergency trip

There was the other trip he remembers when Dr. Robert Frost was called to an emergency at a farm on the Swamp Lake Road, known to more people

'You've got to have work to live; you didn't get big pay like you do today,' says Jim Simpson of why he'd agree to take someone to Gooderham on his cutter when the temperature dropped to 60 below. His livery and taxi service made him a well-known figure in the Kinmount area



today by its more-promising name of Crystal Lake Road.

The doctor lived on the top of the hill, and after picking him up with his cutter, the two men went back down the hill, turned left to go over the bridge and then turned left again when they came to an old logging road. By using the path, one couldn't call it a road, cleared by the loggers, the men could be partly shielded from the wind and trees.

It was a stormy trip, and the snow was blowing so hard that before they got out of town, "you

couldn't see a building," just dark shadows where you knew them to be. The logging path did offer them some protection from the elements, but when they turned on to the Swamp Lake Road, they hit the full force of the storm.

At one part of the road, the wind had formed a huge snow drift, many feet deep and indiscernible from the more solid part of the road. When the horses tried to get through the depths, they sank quickly into the snow, breaking the double tree (the part which joins the horses' harnesses to the cutter)

in the process. Mr. Simpson had no choice but to get out and walk to the nearest farm where he got the materials needed to fix the part. Finding his way back to his abandoned team, he did his best to get horses, cutter and passengers back on their way. The sad ending to this story is by the time the arrived at their destination, the woman had died.

The venerable 'T'

Mr. Simpson didn't have much more luck with the parts of his Model T Ford. The first ones seen on the streets had four cylinders, an axle in the front and a "Y" beam, with the frame of the car going on top. Because the streets weren't particularly well known for their smoothness in those days, there was a lot of wear and tear on the cars, and Mr. Simpson's was no exception.

"It was always breaking down," he says, referring of course to the summer and fall months only because there was no way a car could traverse the roads in the winter.

One day, he had to pick the doctor up for a trip to Wilberforce, and as they were coming down the hill, someone pulled out from a sidestrete in front of them. When Mr. Simpson put his foot to the brake, he didn't get any response and the car simply would not slow down. However, with some quick-second thinking and skilled maneuvering, "I managed to get around it," saving both his life and the doctor's since the alternative to staying on the road was hitting the other traveller or some stone boulders.

There were many other trips taken on cold wintry days, sweltering summer afternoons and stormy mornings, but rain or shine, it was Mr. Simpson's job to get his passengers and cargo where they wanted to go, when they wanted to get there.

The Northern Hotel

Mr. Simpson's own journey to Kinmount was one made when he was a small boy. Ninety-four years ago, he was born on a farm south of Campbellford, and for reasons he can't remember, his parents decided to buy the Northern Hotel from James Scott. Built on the hill leading to Norland, a picture of it in Guy Scott's *Kinmount: A Community on the Fringe* shows a two-storey, white wooden building, with two long verandahs running along the entire length of the hotel, the lower one stretching along the near side. It was built in 1876 by Neil MacKinnon who sold it to Searle Scott in 1879. After his death in 1896 his brother James took it over and it was from James Scott that James Simpson bought the business.

continued page 11

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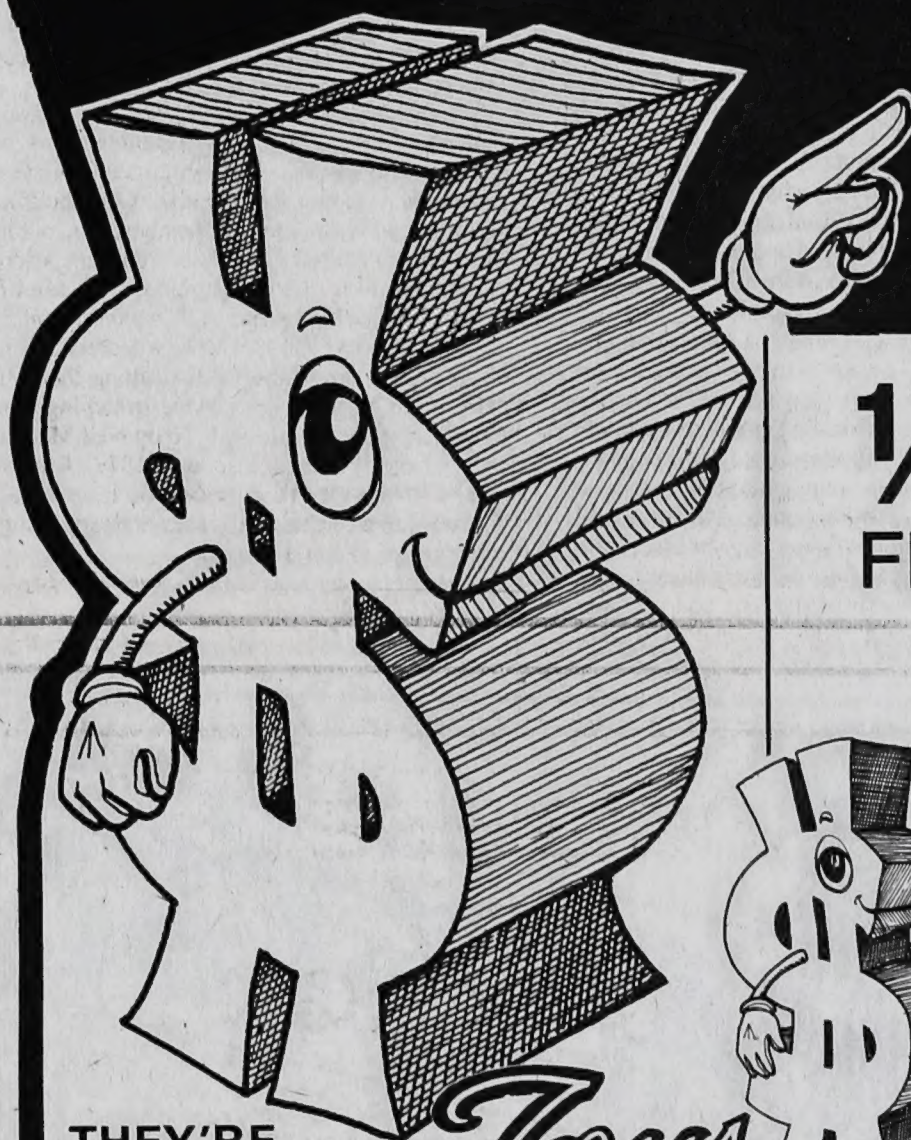


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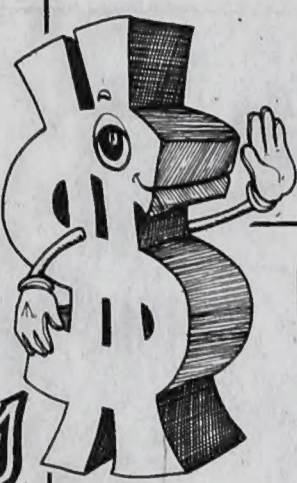
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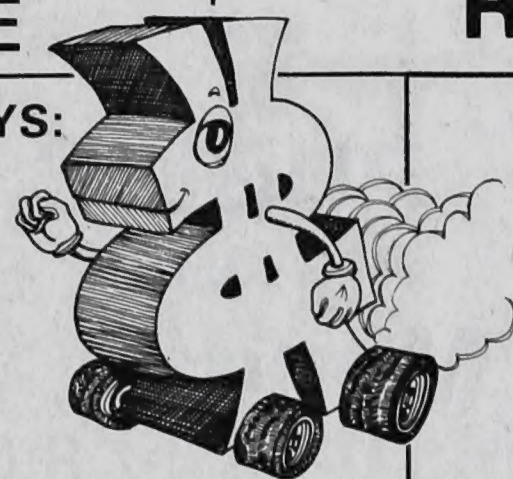


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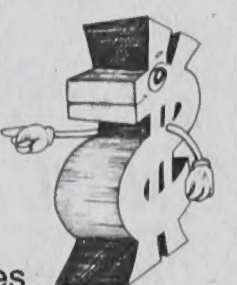
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LETTERS

from page 4

I wonder Mr. Editor what would happen if Dysart Council passed a by-law to allow dogs to run at large; they kill deer also if three or four run at large together. Our dogs are tied up but some people want the wolves to run. Further I wonder Mr. Editor how many of these writers have ever been in a deer yard in winter and seen the slaughter of deer by wolves? Perhaps it should be suggested to the trappers to carry a camera in their pack sack so as to get some pictures for the press and television as to the slaughter of deer by wolves in the deer yards.

Trappers are the old people who know the exact total of wolves in his area and this year trappers and hunters say they are more than they were other years.

I was in charge of 6-12 men in the fall and winter employed by the Lands and Forests in deer range improvement to help to feed deer. We worked in the townships of Hindon, Bruton, Clyde and Harburn, mainly in the deer yards and have seen the deer carcasses. Wolves don't look for sick and weak deer, they kill the first deer they find.

I agree we should not take all the wolves, that would be the wrong thing to do, but they should be kept under control.

With our selected members on County Council I feel Mr. Editor quite satisfied they have made the right decision on raising the wolf bounty and I don't agree that any member of our County Council should be singled out for this decision.

Harold C. Bannon
Haliburton, Ontario

A fascinating study

To the Editor:

As one who once lived in the county of Haliburton there is still a part of me that remains within its border, sustaining a concern for the events—both natural and otherwise—of its town and wilderness. One immediate matter that puzzles and alarms me is the county's decision to increase the bounty on wolves from \$25 to \$50.

Any such bounty at all seems at best unnecessary if the purpose is the reduction of wolves, for wolves are inherently able to adjust their population in concert with the abundance or scarcity of food in their environment. Furthermore, as predators they serve an important function in keeping other, less regulatory species at a level that is healthy for the whole system. When one element as critical as the wolf is removed it causes a ripple whose effect is widely felt.

This is not to say that wolves ensure a steady, unchanging population. Field observations have shown that all animals undergo highs and lows in an unconscious attempt to find a balance. In the opinion of such biologists as R. D. Lawrence and Dr. Rolf Peterson, however, this balance is helped by the presence of wolves, who are more adept than most species at exercising a natural form of birth control.

The biology of the wolf has been written about by others more knowledgeable than myself so I won't

go into the details of their reproductive tendencies. Suffice it to say that it provides a fascinating study. Perhaps it is this keen interest in wolves, combined with a faint awareness of their wild intelligence and the meaningful relationships that exist among their kind, which makes me react with alarm and even grief when I hear that man is becoming more, not less of a serious threat to their existence.

It is to be hoped that whoever makes the final decision concerning the bounty will take the current research into consideration.

Yours sincerely,

Megan Perigoe Stitt,
Guelph, Ontario.

A rash decision

To the Editor:

I am writing in reference to your December 22, 1987, article about 'raising wolf bounties'.

For the past seven years, I have spent considerable amounts of time at my in-laws property in Haliburton. My photography and general appreciation of nature keeps me both in the bush and on the water. The natural beauty of the area becomes more evident every year.

When I was in town recently, and read this article, I was dumbfounded by the councillors decision to raise wolf bounties, based solely on the sighting of some hunting parties. I can't help but feel that this was a rash decision based on short-term thinking. One must look at how such a decision will effect "all of us" in the long run. It might be beneficial to all (deer and wolves included) to seek expert advice before making such a decision.

It is quite obvious that the concern here is for the hunter, not the deer or the wolves. Do you not think it should be the other way around?

I would like to close with a quote, which I hope all will think about.

"And as we destroy or demean nature, wolves, or any creature, great or small, we do no less to ourselves."—Michael W. Fox, The Soul of the Wolf.

Sincerely,

Rich Boyne,
Aurora, Ontario.

No rocky issue

The following letter was sent to Anson, Hindon and Minden, Reeve Sinc Nesbitt, recently.

Dear Reeve Nesbitt:

Re: "Ingoldsby beach still a 'rocky' issue"—The Haliburton County Echo, Wednesday December 2, 1987.

As owners of lakefront property adjacent to the "Ingoldsby Beach, we would like to express our views and observations in regards to the above newspaper article, the construction and summer use of the beach.

Early in May '87 we read about the proposed construction for a public beach in the Minden Times.

As we had not received any written notice about this plan, nor had we seen any draft development plans, we were concerned and upset. We were concerned about the newly placed red survey stakes that had been placed on our property and what they signified; we were concerned about the possible cutting down of trees along the lakefront and between our property and the beach; we were concerned about a parking lot being constructed so close to the water's edge and the possible seepage of oil or gasoline into the lake; we were concerned about cars backing out onto a busy roadway, where traffic frequently moves at a speed which greatly exceeds the speed limit, and mostly, we were concerned that the natural shoreline and the beauty of it would be destroyed and replaced by a parking lot. As a result, we joined in signing a petition, which incidentally was signed by many residents of Ingoldsby, protesting the construction of such an area.

At no time did we voice our objections to residents using this area for public swimming. In fact, we openly supported their right to swim in that area.

As a full-time resident during the months of June, July, August and part of September, I watched the construction activities and noted the use of this beach. The trees were not cut down; the parking lot was grassed not paved and in fact the area was quite attractive.

If the proposed plan had been shared with us at the onset, perhaps many of the residents' concerns would have been addressed.

As far as public use, we were surprised, after all the attention given to it, how little the beach was used. One family with two children came regularly every day or so around 5:30 p.m. and stayed for approximately 45 minutes. The children did not appear to be having any problem, nor did the adults, climbing over rocks in order to get into the water. They seemed to enjoy just sitting on the dock, or running off the dock into the water. Even on the hottest days, I never saw more than two or three cars parked at the beach. The majority of time there was no one at the beach at all. I might also add, that it was very rare to see motorized boats and swimmers in the area at the same time perhaps only three or four times during the entire summer.

So, what is all the fuss about? I take exception to the comment in The Echo that—"Residents of Ingoldsby are still awaiting improvements to a public beach area". This is misleading and untrue, unless the word "Residents" applies to only two people.

I find it very difficult to understand how on one hand we are told not to make alterations to the natural shoreline (re: retaining walls, boat-houses, crib docks, etc.) out of concern for the environment, conservation, soil erosion, water life, etc. and yet, now an issue is being made by a few people to remove

rocks (which do serve a purpose) and to proceed with further alterations.

We feel that you should be congratulated for maintaining the natural environment and beauty of the area and certainly, a couple of people do not speak for all the residents of Ingoldsby. Why should further sums of money be used for an area which was frequented so little and as mentioned, those children who did use it, did seem to be enjoying it—there was no great hardship getting to the water.

I wonder what future demands will be next—public change houses, washrooms, steps leading into the water, a life-guard, signs posted (No boating, No Fishing, Etc.). May I suggest that before pouring more money into this project or before making additional alterations to the shoreline, that you speak with more than a couple of Ingoldsby residents.

Sincerely,

Mary and John Hincks,
R. R. 1, Minden.

Unsatisfactory location

To the Editor:

On a recent occasion a young lady with a babe in arms alighted from the Travelways bus at Minden. In conversation with said person she had informed me that she did not know if she was to be given a lift. My advice was to contact the OPP who are always willing to help. Should that have transpired in Haliburton (Driftwood) it well could have been tragic. In the inclement weather at present I urge the humanitarian people of Haliburton to back me (a petition—52 names—has been sent to Travelways). The Dysart Council have shown an interest in helping. Surely there is some business in Haliburton proper willing to do something to alleviate the present unsatisfactory location.

Meanwhile a Happy New Year to the people who were instrumental in having the bus moved. Man's inhumanity to man. Bah! Humbug! etc.

Jerry Wilson,
Haliburton, Ontario.
457-2541

To be a Canadian

To the Editor:

On Becoming An American

I want to be a Canadian, but if Canada adopts the free trade deal that has been negotiated by our federal government, we have two time frames to look at when deciding when to become part of the United States.

continued page 11

The Rotary Club of Haliburton invites you to participate in the



1988

100 km

Timmy's

SNOWARAMA
for Easter Seals

SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1988

HALIBURTON FOREST & WILDLIFE RESERVE

Registration from 7:30 a.m.

Complimentary gas fill-up courtesy of
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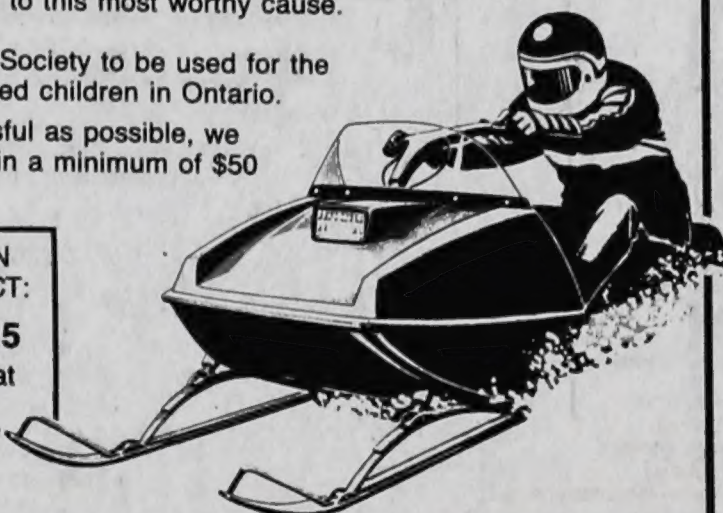
Without your participation, the assistance to Crippled Children cannot continue, so please come out and enjoy the day while at the same time providing a much needed contribution to this most worthy cause.

- All proceeds to The Easter Seal Society to be used for the rehabilitation of physically disabled children in Ontario.
- To make Snowarama as successful as possible, we recommend that each rider obtain a minimum of \$50 in pledges.

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Cars replaced horses in time Sovereignty part of trade deal

from page 10

Memories of the hotel include the many bedrooms, dining room, bar room and a small display room where the travelling salesmen could show their wares to potential buyers. Along with Dunbar's Hotel, the two bar rooms did a good business until local option came in and the two hotel owners didn't co-operate in bringing all the men in the surrounding lumber camps into town for the vote. The other owner thought he would be able to build another hotel on the outskirts of town to escape the temperance laws, Mr. Simpson believes, but these plans were thwarted and the business suffered for lack of liquor sales.

This doesn't mean there was no liquor in the area, Mr. Simpson says, for almost everyone had a still for home brew. The local constabulary didn't like that very much and one afternoon went out to a forest nook where they found a still and some barrels. Deciding they could only confiscate the still on this journey, the law abiders brought it into town where they thought they had it locked safely away. That night, someone broke the window and took off with the still. When the police returned to the distilling site, they find no hide nor hair of the barrels either.

When he was old enough, Mr. Simpson helped his parents with the chores, although he had some growing to do before he could manage a team of horses. But this is what he liked to do and when he was old enough, decided to set himself up in the livery business.

"Keeping a horse in town was expensive," explains Guy Scott in his book, "and many townsfolk simply rented a hack on occasions when one was needed. The three hotels usually rented vehicles, or horses, for each kept an extensive stable. William Davis operated a livery stable from the corner of Dickson and Crego streets in the early 1880s. This site was an obvious spot for a livery stable. Later owners included John Getchell, Robert Mills, Frank Herlihey and James Simpson. Jim Simpson converted the business to a garage in the 1920s to serve the increasing number of motor cars."

His taxi service was enough to keep him busy and in 1941, when the hotel burnt down a year before the great fire, it was empty of occupants. He and

his wife Clara (Clark) stayed in the Kinmount area all their lives and last year, the widowed Mr. Simpson moved to Hyland Crest.

Now when the days get cold and people need to go about their business, Mr. Simpson can sit back, warm and comfortable, and smile because it is no longer his business to get them there.

Print easier to read COUNTY LIBRARY

by Joel Levis

ONE OF THE lesser-known services of the Haliburton Public Library is the large print book collection which has been developing over the past few years. All of the nine branches of the system have at least a small number of these materials; a deposit collection is maintained in Hyland Crest Nursing Home.

The materials cover the whole spectrum from adventure to westerns to mysteries; from romances to humour and all around the circle. However, for the first time a catalogue listing the holdings of the system has been prepared and may be consulted at any Branch.

The presence of the catalogue means the library can identify all of the titles in its collection and bring them to the patron wherever they may be. Designed to be updated as the collection is enlarged, the print is itself approximately the same size as the print in the books. Thus if you can read the catalogue, you can read the book.

Materials in this format are ideal for those who are unable to read regular print but still want to enjoy the world of reading.

LETTERS

from page 10

States. One is to drag it out to the last dying moment and the other is to join up right now.

There can be little doubt that we will amalgamate with the States once free trade is in place. During the phase-in years of the agreement, existing plants will be aging. When it comes time to re-model or to build new factories, those American plants will not be doing it in Canada. That is when it will be cheaper to build in the U.S. where the cost of building materials and often labour is less than Canada. Without any tariffs to meet, the American plants can ship their finished products here to the smaller market.

Since Ontario has the most industry in Canada, Ontario will be the province to be hurt the most economically. There will be no recovery for Ontario or Canada once the industry has gone. With a high degree of industry eliminated, this country will then be reduced to what it once was, a supplier of raw materials.

We shall have given up control of our raw materials with free trade too. The deal requires that we not put restrictions on the sale of energy products. No special price for oil or natural gas for the Canadian market, for example, shall be allowed.

When this series of events has taken place, we basically shall be a captive nation. Without some economic independence, we shall have very little political independence. That will be the time when Canadians will see that they really are no longer a separate country. It will also be the time when we shall want a better deal. Canada will plead to become part of the United States for a better standard of living.

Rather than waiting for several years when we shall be on our knees economically, Canada has an alternative which is to join the United States immediately. Ontario more than any other part of the country might want to look at the possibility because it has the most to lose. If the country were part of the States or at least if Ontario were, perhaps we can salvage our industrial base. If we were Americans, we could rely on fellow Americans not shafting fellow citizens. Then, we keep our industry and our standard of living and simply change citizenship.

The bottom line is that the free trade deal negotiated by our government is not good for a country which wants to remain independent. The longer the trade deal is in force, the more our industrial base will be depleted. If we stop the deal early, we can continue to be an independent country. If we hesitate and do nothing, then we shall be lost.

The conclusion is that either we top the deal now or we make an immediate decision to become Americans. Personally, I want to be a Canadian.

Bruce Glass,
1984 Federal Liberal Candidate,
Victoria-Haliburton.

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HELP BREAK THE PATTERN
OF POVERTY

An expensive gamble

VIEW FROM HERE

from page 5

casting — who have an AM and an FM station there raised the ante to \$2,000. A grand from each of their stations to the hitter's favorite local charity for every hit a player made. Not a homer, just a hit.

But they went one notch further — they'd kick in a special bonus of \$25,000 if anyone hit a bases-loaded grand slam. Not a bad gamble, I guess they figured, when the last time anyone had a grand slammer in a series was 'way back in 1970...

Well, after the first two games, in which the Twins hit four home runs, got 18 hits, and Dan Gladden got a bases-loaded round tripper, local charities had racked up \$61,000. I have no idea how much the stations coughed up by the time the Series was over, but I do know there was a second \$25,000 grand slammer.

I can just hear the promotion guy at Hubbard — who dreamed this all up to top the competition explaining that it 'seemed like a good idea at the time!'

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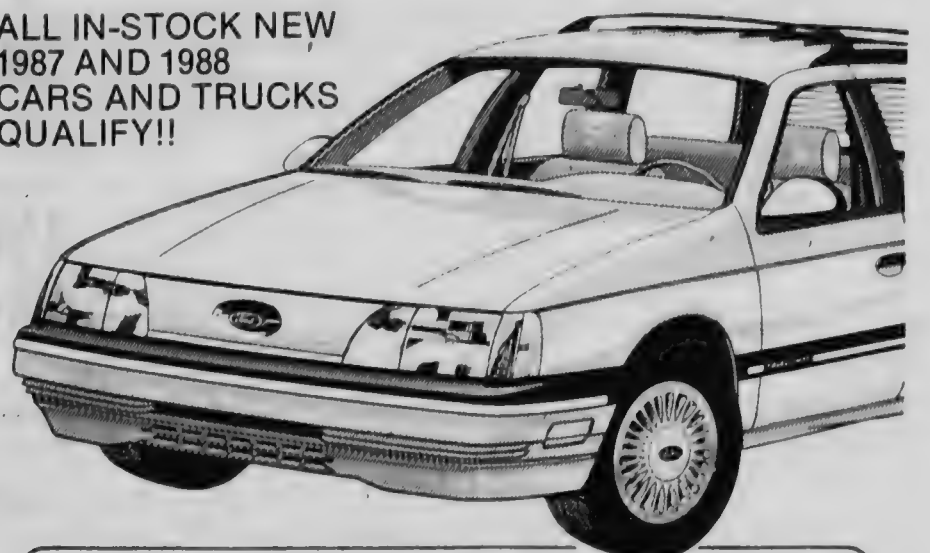
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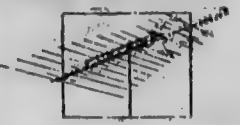
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Two benefit dances to be held New Year's Eve was lively

MINDEN NEWS

by Maizie Austen

I would like to say how sorry I am that your news didn't get into the paper, but I guess there wasn't room.

Don't forget the fund raising dance for Bill Hogg which will be held at the Minden Community Centre on "Saturday January 16 at 8 p.m.

We are glad to hear that Tom Archer is out of hospital and hope you are feeling better soon.

Congratulations to Ev Anne and Norm Dewar on the birth of a baby boy, a new brother for Keith. The proud grandparents are Lois and Raymond Chiasson and a proud great-grandmother is Eva Harrison.

Florence Robinson had her son Bradley Robinson of Toronto and her niece Eileen and Paul Cockburn of Woodville and friends Arlene and Leslie Coates visit with her over the holiday.

I had a letter from my daughter Crystal Austen of Red Deer, Alberta and Crystal would like to say Hi to her friends and relatives and let you all know that she will be moving to Pen-ticton, B.C.

Belated birthday wishes to Gloria Morrison, David Stuart, John (A.R.) Harrison and Lois Chiasson.

Happy birthday to Bernice Harrison on January 14, Pat Ackerblade January 24 and Robie Ackerblade on January 26.

Congratulations to Susan and Raymond Miscoe on the birth of a baby girl, Pamela Sue Lindsay.

Laureen and Eldon McCracken had Dorothy, Allan, John and Janine Sharkey and Yvonne and Allan Arbuthnot visit over the holiday.

Doug Shaw of Oshawa was home for the holiday.

We are glad to see Ross Warburton is out and about and hope you are feeling better.

It's bad enough to have something stolen at any time of the year but when it happens at Christmas time it seems so much

worse. It could have been to help a child enjoy Christmas. A couple of local women left the car for a few minutes to see if the people for whom the gifts were for had arrived and when they returned to the car everything was missing. The women hope whoever acquired the things really enjoyed them and I hope they had a guilt trip.

The car races on ice are off to a good start this year. The next races will be held on January 23 and 24 at the Minden Fairgrounds.

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Walter Dean, Edythe Welch, Albert LaRue, Glen Wagar, Elsie Watson, Ada Reynolds, Fred Dean, Walter Williamson, Harry Nutbean, Annie Silver, Beverly Verbeck and Charlie McKelvey.

Congratulations to Karen Thomas and Danny Stiver on their recent engagement.

Boyd and Catherine Jarvis visited Jean and Howard Scott over the holiday.

Congratulations to Kim and Jerry Campbell on the arrival of their son Judd Donald.

Winners in the Lions Club Hockey Pool were the following: Bob Austin, Ross Bryant, A.K. Orpana, Lee Oster and Bessie Burk.

Winners of the card party at Club 35 were the following: 50/50 Eleanor Bunker, most lone hands Alex Stevenson, high lady, Olive Daniels, high man, Jim Foster and others were Shirley Bunker, Olive Jones and Murray Daniels.

Best wishes to Beatrice Hamilton, Hazel Hoskin and Irene Stamp.

Mrs. Stephenson has been visiting Ira and Wanda Carter.

The students made some cute posters for the Dog Sled Derby which were on display in several store windows. The students did a great job of their posters.

The Minden Royal Legion Branch 636 is now open to their members and guests every Wednesday at

1 p.m. Doug and Mary Kellett of Sutton were recent guests of Gladys Kellett.

Winners at the Tuesday afternoon euchre-luncheon at the Fireside were: Eleanor Pye, May Spence, Jack Weekes, Freda Harrison and lone hands, Hilda Harrison.

Winners of the euchre games at the Lochlin Centre were the following: lone hands, Bruce O'Brien and Isa Hillier, Neil Cart-

wright, Isabel Saunders and Gordon Kellett. The next games will be Tuesday the 19th.

Belated birthday wishes to John Mielonen, Vivian Anderson, Mabel Trodd and Marg Horsley.

There will be a Benefit Dance for Bill and Sue Little (Lochlin fire victims) at the Haliburton Legion on Saturday January 23 at 8:30 p.m.

That's all for this week. Drive with care and I hope to see you all next week.

Life-long resident missed by friends and family GOODERHAM NEWS

By ILEEN HUNTER

This week our community was saddened by the death of a life-long resident, Albert White. He died of pneumonia Friday evening January 1, 1988.

He rested at the Barr Funeral Home and the funeral took place in the Gooderham United Church on Monday January 4. Interment was in the Gooderham Cemetery. Left to mourn his passing are two brothers, William of Scarborough and Fred of Oshawa and four sisters, Pearl (Mrs. Ken Graham) of Gooderham, Clare (Mrs. Bill Thibadeau) of Bobcaygeon, Olive (Mrs. Ford Peacock) of St. Catharines, and Beatrice (Mrs. James Wilson) also of St. Catharines. Many nieces and nephews are left to

mourn his loss. He will be missed by all.

Mary Hadley is now getting around using a walker. At the time of writing she has a cold and cough. We send loving thoughts to her from all and look for better news soon.

Graham's Laundromat is now open for business. It is a bright, spacious room and will be a pleasant place in which to do the laundry. The Grahams have also provided for the comfort of their customers by installing a washroom. We wish Slim and Dorothy every success with this new business venture.

Friends of Walter and Pat Baron will be pleased to hear they are in good health and were here for a brief visit. This week they return by car to Mexico. Pat and Walter hope to visit here again this summer.

KINMOUNT NEWS

by Millie Moss

Thursday December 31 Bill, Jason and I had the pleasure of watching five partridge walking around out back of our place about 7:30 a.m. There was bread out for the birds but that seemed of no interest to them. I guess I'll have to start with the grain!

I hope everyone had a nice New Years. At our house we enjoyed the company of and had as dinner guests: Mary and John Pyke, Helen Graham, Hilda and Jesse Buxcey, Donna Stroud and Bill Moss Jr., all of Norland area and Tim Pearce of Port Perry.

Winner of the Norland Volunteer Firemens Hockey Pool Saturday January 2 was Dave Lee of Norland.

Sincere sympathy to Goldie, all family and friends of Mildred McGinnis who died Thursday December 31 and to Jean Boyce, all family and friends of Nathan Morrison who died the same day.

Judy LeCraw of Toronto visited with her parents, Dolly and Jack LeCraw at their Norland home over the holidays.

My sincere apologies to the Wanton/Anderson families and anyone else concerned. Last week I had two phone calls telling me of the death of Lloyd Swanton and this week following the reading of one of my columns, I have been informed it was not Lloyd but his brother, Jim Swanton, who died leaving his wife

and three children in Lindsay. Again, my apologies and sympathy to all the family.

Lawrence Anderson still has a long way to go following his accident in early November. I'm told he still must undergo surgery and treatments. Hopefully 1988 will hold better things for you.

I enjoyed a nice phone visit with Vivian Anderson last week. I hope Ernie is feeling better by now.

Welcome home to Win and Bill Wilson who enjoyed Christmas day in Pickering, later coming home to Kinmount and later still, heading for Windsor for a week. They enjoyed their holiday with friends and family members and one day, Win, her daughter Joan Mills of Pickering, a friend, Bev Timpson and her mother, Grace Hull both of Windsor even got away together for brunch and lots of good old gab. I hope you're feeling 100 percent soon Win!

Results of St. James euchre Tuesday January 5 are: ladies high and also most lone hands, guess who?, Win Wilson, ladies low, Nora Brandon, mens high, Lyle Anderson, mens low, Esther Graham.

Sincere sympathy to Norm and Beryl Gilmore of Kinmount who recently lost a son. Sympathy also extended to all his friends and family.

Violet Cooke of Irondale enjoyed having her son

Fred with his wife Donna and children Jamie and Jason Cooke of Cobourg, as Christmas day dinner guests along with Art Williams of Kinmount.

Linda Cain and Bill Vantol of Peterborough were holiday guests at the Kinmount home of Ann and Mike Cain. They enjoyed Christmas dinner at the home of Mike's great-grandson Jesse at Crystal Lake.

Congratulations to grandparents Doris and Ed Coppin on the birth of a five pound three ounce grandson named Nathan who was born in Peterborough and who will make his future home with Mom and Dad Laurie and Bryan, big sister Jocelyn and brother Christopher Coppin in Bobcaygeon. The family, including little Nathan spent Christmas with Doris and Ed in Norland.

Sympathy to Lil Platt and all the family in the recent death of her sister. Lil's brother is also ill at this time and our prayers go out to him.

Pat Silver's mom also died and the funeral was January 4. Sympathy to all.

Gordon Bartley Jr. of Norland, on January 2 flew from North Bay to Thunder Bay, thence by bush plane to north of Kingfisher Lake where he will be spending two weeks training with the Indians and teaching humane trapping.

That storm last Tuesday sure caused a stir! Schools closed down, busses stopped running, hydro and phones in some areas were out of service. Helen Graham's phone for one was out of order for a day

and a half. Many social affairs were called off and some highways closed. I'm told by 11:00 a.m. there were only eight pupils at Norland Public School, so it was closed down.

Kinmount Legion held their New Years Eve dance with some 80 people enjoying the party. It was a huge success with many lovely door and spot prizes being won thanks to the generosity of the local merchants. A good time was had by all.

Flo and Al Jopling of Kinmount had a busy time over the holiday. They visited in Oshawa and Pickering and had a dozen relatives at their home from Oshawa, Pickering, Scarborough and Kinmount. The whole crowd also going to the Legion dance and somewhere in between, Flo and Al managed to get up to Haliburton where they had a grand time at the annual Christmas party for the Northern Bus Line drivers and their ladies and as if all this weren't enough they also attended the Christmas/New Years 'bash' for the Haliburton Dixie Lee Soccer team.

It's sad to see yet another old home being demolished. This one on Norland's Main Street which over the years had been home to Charlie and Ethel Kay and later to their daughter and in time, her husband, Nora and Neil Bryant.

Did you see Bill Bramah of TV channel 22 at the Suckling farm on Highway 503 between Kinmount and Norland last Thursday? It seems so much more interesting when they're talking about and to people you

continued page 18

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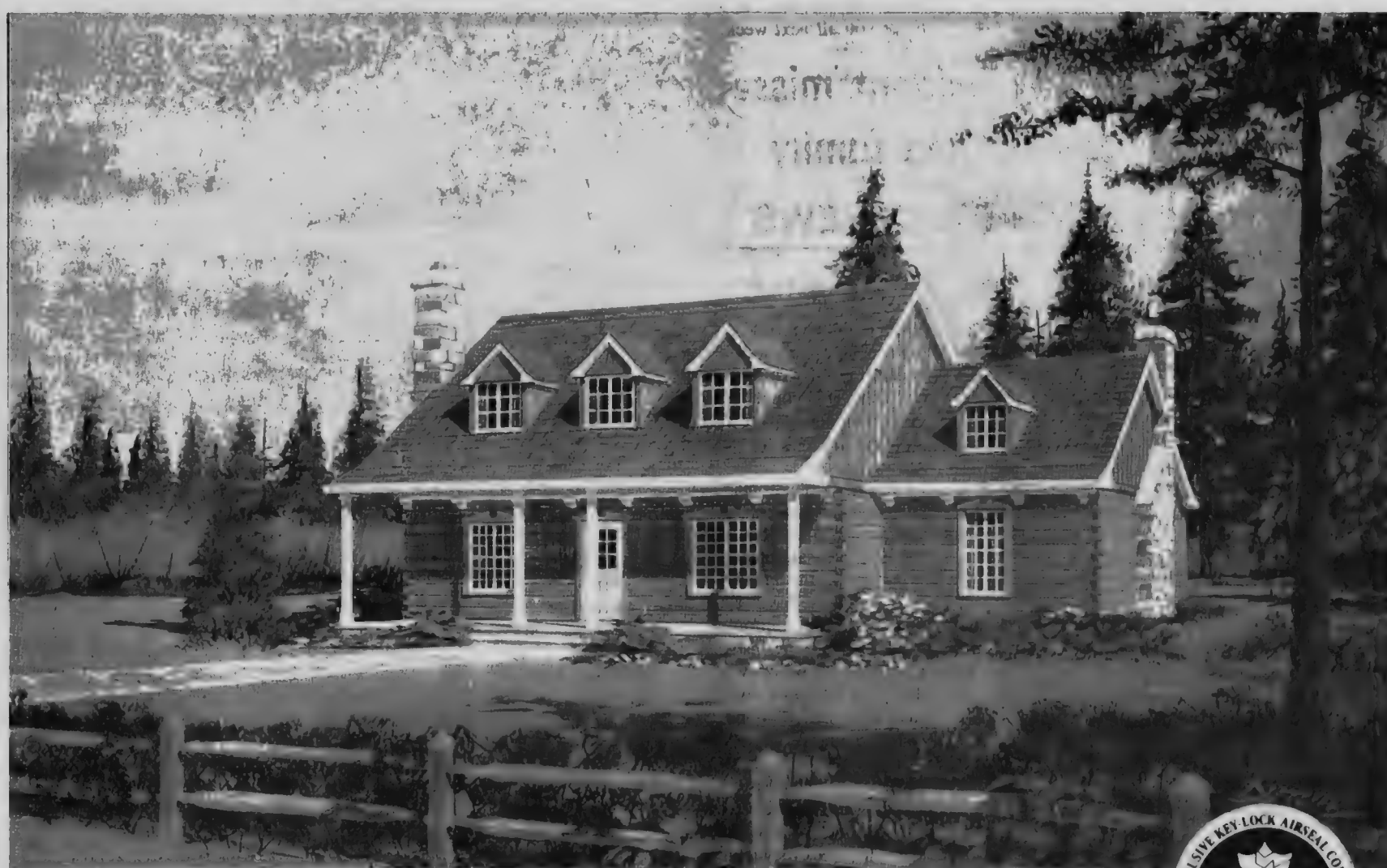
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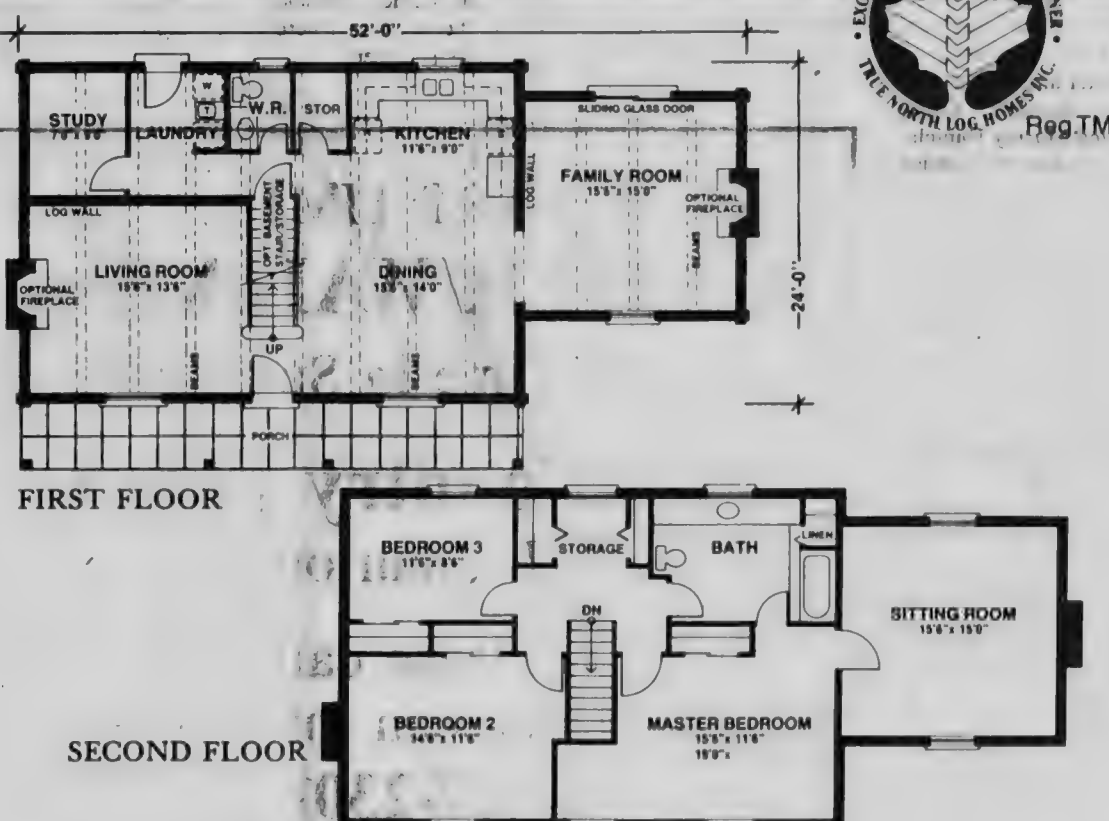


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COMMUNITY NEWS

Making 'footprints in time'

GUILD NOTES

by JOAN HOAD

THE CHRISTMAS Holidays are often a time of rest from artistic endeavours, (except in the kitchen!), but also, they are a special time of enjoying and sharing the fruits of our own arts and crafts, with our gifts, our decorations and our food.

I have been thinking about the Rails' End Gallery a great deal lately; of all the tremendous efforts the Guild of Fine Arts makes to maintain the Gallery in Haliburton County and what it has meant to all the population.

I thought today, of the competition we initiated three or four years ago, requiring a letter stating what the Guild meant to the writer and of the winning letter. Shirley Hodgson won the contest and one memorable phrase from her letter was that our arts and crafts were something tangible and precious to hand on to our children.

Extending her idea further it is, of course, the discoveries of art and crafts from past civilizations which have contributed so much to our picture of the peoples who lived on our planet so long ago.

Who can read of the opening of Tutankhamen's tomb in Egypt, without feeling the drama of looking at a moment of life so far away and so very long ago. Those beautiful furnishings, artifacts and murals, painted, woven, thrown and carved with such elegance and fidelity, tell us so much. They speak to our heads and our hearts.

We can marvel at the exquisite economy of line in the Petroglyphs. We can wonder at the delicate hand-made, miniature 'Books of Hours' which were

commissioned by wealthy nobles during the Middle Ages. They were little prayer books and opposite every page we can see pictures recording Medieval life; peasants working in the fields or vineyards outside the castle walls; others depicting life inside the castle with groaning boards and lords and ladies in rich robes trimmed with ermine and beaver, selecting a dainty morsel from the table.

To actually see the fine linens and tapestries that were woven then; the many different pottery vessels, (utilitarian or wildly decorative); the fine jewelry and metal pieces! What a wealth of stories they all tell us.

Art and Crafts are some of our most important footprints in time. We are privileged to be able to follow these imaginative and often daring men and women from the past, in our own humble way. Whether we are hobbyists or professionals, ours is an honourable and ancient calling.

Art Galleries are the vehicles which enable the public to keep in touch with past and present artistic output, in all its infinite variety. They stretch our imagination, inspire us to strive for excellence, help us to appreciate and discriminate in the artistic field. Above all, Art Galleries stimulate and stir up that sometimes lazy, right side of our brain and help us all to be more caring and perceptive in a very technological and robotic world.

A Very Happy New Year to the volunteers and friends of the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts, who have worked so long and so faithfully to support the Rails End Gallery and the Guild, for the benefit of us all.

Come to the Gallery on Wednesday January 13, for a musical evening, hosted by the Guild Choir. Newcomers to the area are most welcome. Looking forward to seeing you there.

Positive thinking a resolution

CHURCH NOTES

by June Devolin

THE NEW YEAR has already started but I would still like to talk to you about New Year's Resolutions. The dictionary defines resolution as a decision for future action. Last year I made some resolutions for 1987; one was to resolve to learn to type. I learned to type, thanks to Sheila Stackhouse, slowly perhaps but typing nonetheless. With this success I had the courage to make more resolutions for 1988. "Nothing succeeds like success" they say.

I'd also like to boast of something else I accomplished in 1987. I learned to ride a bicycle. For someone drawing dangerously close to the golden age, I consider this a considerable feat.

I am currently reading a book entitled "The Joy of Working". "That's a laugh" someone may say, "You don't work!" Well, I would take exception to that remark if I heard it, but that's not really the point that I want to make. Every so often I like to read a positive thinking book—in fact I probably always read one in January to help me get the new year started right. I would like to make reference to two remarks made in this book.

One remark is made by Ray Krok, founder of the

"internationally successful McDonald's fast food chain" when he was fifty-two years of age. This was one of his favourite slogans, "As long as you're green, you're growing; as soon as you're ripe, you start to rot."

When our children were small, I used to long for the day when our household would be quiet and peaceful, and I would have time to do whatever I wanted. Time flies, and now I find myself with quiet and time, but I have to be careful that the decay of boredom or the rut of routine do not set in.

The other remark comes from David Livingstone, the great explorer who once declared, "I will go anywhere as long as it's forward."

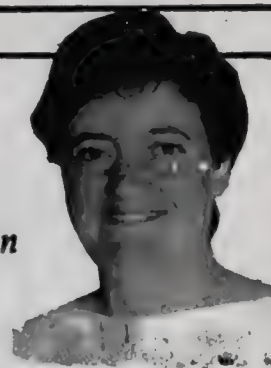
Denis Waitley, author of "The Joy of Working" contends that the reason that some people are not going anywhere is because they have no goal. When the Children of Israel stood on the shores of the Red Sea, God said "Speak unto the children of Israel that they go forward."

Jesus said "I have come to give life, and give it more abundantly." January is an excellent time to take stock of the quality of our lives, to do some goal setting and drawing up plans for a productive 1988.

Happy New Year to you. Whatever your age, keep moving forward, learning new things. God will lead you in wonderful ways.

Nada's Kitchen

by Nada Vaughan



"Be joyful in hope, patient in affliction, faithful in prayer." Romans 12:12

This week I'd like to share with you recipes that come from a favourite cookbook of mine 'More-With-Less Cookbook' by Doris Janzen Longacre. Doris was associated with the Mennonite Central Committee and when the call went out to the Mennonite community to reduce its food consumption by 10 percent, thousands of recipes were sent to her from around the world and thus, this cookbook.

VEGETABLE CHOWDER

Combine in a kettle: 1/2 cup rice, uncooked
3 chicken bouillon cubes
5 cups water
1/2 cup diced carrots
1 cup diced potatoes
1 minced onion
1/2 cup finely cut celery
1 cup canned tomatoes
2 tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. pepper
Bring to a boil and simmer 45 minutes. Add when ready to serve: 1 cup milk Heat almost to boiling and serve immediately. Serves 6.

CORN CHEESE BAKE

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Combine and mix well:
2 cups cooked corn, drained
2/3 cup milk
2 eggs, beaten
1/2 tsp. salt, dash of pepper
1 cup shredded cheese
2 tbsp. minced onion
2 tbsp. minced green pepper
Pour into greased 1-1/2 quart casserole. Top with:
1/2 cup cracker crumbs
2 tbsp. melted margarine
Bake for 40-45 minutes. Serves 6.

ROMAN APPLE CAKE

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Combine in mixing bowl:
1 cup sugar
2-1/4 cups flour

1/4 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. baking powder
1-1/2 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. cloves
1 tsp. cinnamon
Beat in: 2/3 cup shortening
2 eggs
2/3 cup milk
1-1/2 tsp. vanilla
Add: 3 cups raw apple, pared and chopped. Mix well. Pour into greased and floured 9x13" pan. Cover with crumble topping:
1 tbsp. melted margarine
2 tsp. cinnamon
1/3 cup brown sugar
2 tsp. flour
1/2 cup chopped nuts or coconut
1/4 cup rolled oats
Bake for 35-40 minutes.

Here is a recipe that is fun to figure out—it's for a Bible Cake. Use a King James Version to figure out the recipe. I will give the answers next week and then you can bake it. Have fun!

BIBLE CAKE

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Cream together:
3/4 cup Judges 5:25 (second clause)
3/4 cup Jeremiah 6:20
Beat in: Jeremiah 17:11
Stir in: 2-1/4 cups 1 Kings 4:22 (first clause)
1 cup 1 Samuel 30:12 (second clause)
1/2 cup Nahum 3:12 (chopped)
1/4 cup Numbers 17:8
1 tsp. 1 Samuel 14:25
Season to taste: 2 Chronicles 9:9
Add a pinch of Leviticus 2:13
1-1/2 tsp. Amos 4:5
1/4 cup Judges 4:19 (second sentence)
Follow King Solomon's prescription for making a good boy and you will make a good cake. Proverbs 23:14. Mix well, bake in a loaf pan for 1-1/2 hours. (Recipe can be doubled and put into a bundt pan.)

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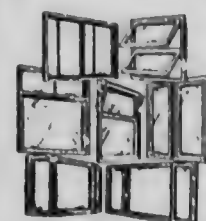
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Tournament draws 16 teams Concert better than ever

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by Winnie Schofield

Mis 1988 arrived at the Bancroft hospital on Monday January 4. Kristy Grace Smith, daughter of Michele and Mark Smith, weighed 7 lb. 2-3/4 ounces. She was warmly welcomed by brother Steven. Kristy was the first birth of the New Year at the Bancroft Hospital and is probably the first new Haliburton County citizen for 1988. Grandparents awaiting the good news were Sandy and Bill Smith of Elephant Lake Lodge and Orland and Frances Lewis of Highland Grove. Michele and Mark apologize for the brief closing of their store while the big event took place and hope that this did not cause too much inconvenience for their customers.

A very welcome gift to the households was the new 'Loop' telephone directory with its large print telephone numbers for the areas of Gooderham, Harcourt, Harcourt Park, Highland Grove, Irondale, Tory Hill and Wilberforce. Also listed are the numbers

for the residents of surrounding lakes. This will update the book distributed by members of the Kinsmen Club some years ago which proved to be a valuable source of instant information and was much appreciated.

Highland Grove euchre parties are active again with a fine turn out last week. High for the ladies went to Ruth Shaughnessy with Irwin Bowen taking the high for the men. Lone hands went to Phyllis Bowen and Sulo Soper. The lows were taken by Doris Bowen and Wally Baker. Travellers prize to Peter Shaughnessy. Members were concerned to learn that Mable Leaf had been hospitalized and all her friends are hoping that she will soon be back with them again.

The New Year brought an increase in the cost of postage. Two new stamps of 37 cents were issued, one showing Queen Elizabeth and the other the Parliament buildings. The

colour of both is attractive. Letters to the USA are now 43 cents and those overseas are 74 cents. Stamps showing these amounts will be issued on January 18. Those interested in the purchase of a coil of 100 stamps will be able to purchase these on February 22. Also available at this time will be new domestic envelopes.

We received a copy of a new book for Christmas. This is titled Amazing Tales from Eastern Ontario. It is about Legends of the past and ghostly stories about hauntings and tall tales. The book is by James F. Robinson who was a resident in Haliburton a few years ago and who once taught a class at the school in West Guilford. Jim has gathered these tales over the years and they make good reading.

A big bowling tournament took place in Bancroft on Sunday January 10 with winners from the high low games competing. Three teams from the Wednesday afternoon league were among the winners. We are proud that one of our Topaz team players, Marian Donovan, played some splendid games and won a prize of a food processor. The Topaz team is no longer in last place and need a few more points to head the league.

A report about the big hockey tournament of last week-end comes from Butch Manary. The sixth annual Wilberforce Industrial Hockey Tournament was held on January 8, 9 and 10. There were

sixteen teams involved coming from as far away as Toronto, Bowmanville, Belleville, Frankford and Beaverton. Local flavour was added by three teams from Haliburton, three teams from Bancroft and Maynooth. Wilberforce did not participate this year as we had one too many teams due to scheduling problems. The results were as follows: Bowmanville defeated Scarborough 12-2 for the 'A' Division Championship and received the Red and White Trophy donated by the Agnews. The Wilberforce IGA Trophy donated by Bob Parks for the 'B' Division Championship was won by the Haliburton 87's as they defeated Martin Loggers 9-1. A total of \$1900 prize money was handed out this year.

Members of the Minor Hockey League provided the dinner served at the Lloyd Watson Centre.

The sympathy of the community goes out to Harold Floden and his family on the death of Harold's mother who lived in New Minas, Nova Scotia. Harold Floden is president of Branch 624, Royal Canadian Legion. His mother had lived to the good age of 92.

Members of the Legion held a service at the Monk Funeral Home in Minden for Harry Nutbean. The service was well attended and Pat Gallen officiated.

Copies of 'A Hospital of Our Own' may be obtained at the Library and at Agnews Red and White Store.

DORSET NEWS

by Phyllis Briscoe

The winter season officially started on December 21 and we are ready to accept that, the ground here was white on Christmas Day, even it wasn't a very wintry day. We did have some cold nights and the lake is frozen over, barely, but they tell me the bay north of the bridge is frozen and in use by skaters, snowmobilers and just plain fun-on-the ice seekers. We oldsters are always apprehensive lest the ice not be safe and always warn people to be doubly sure that there is no danger of going through, as one doesn't last long in the icy depths. Observers said that it was as pretty as a Christmas card, looking out over the bay, with all the activity.

We are sorry to report the sudden death of Steve Koppy at his home, on December 24. Steve and his wife, Ann, owned and operated Livingston Lodge on Livingston (Round) Lake, for many years. Steve died at the Lodge. Sympathy is extended to Ann as well as to other relatives and friends.

The Christmas church services were well attended and the beautifully decorated church, with lighted tree, added to the solemnity and beauty of the service itself. The singing of the Carols is always a time of great enjoyment for all.

As there is no Communi-

ty Hall at present, there was not a New Years Dance as there usually is, but many house parties were enjoyed in the community.

Many homes had family Christmas dinners, with relatives coming from far and wide. Hazel Sears had a smaller gathering this year as they had all descended on the home for Thanksgiving. However, there were nine for Christmas dinner and some of her family had extra time off and stayed over for New Years. Her son Bill spent two weeks visiting at home.

John and Peg Walker entertained their son, daughter-in-law and grandson for Christmas dinner. They spend Christmas Eve with David, Laura and Matthew in their new home on Goose Lake. Both families entertained friends over the New Year.

Ray and Libby Porth held Open House on Monday December 28 and entertained a great many visitors. Libby outdid

herself, serving a variety of cookies, cakes, pates and other goodies to tempt the appetite. A very enjoyable social visit with friends and acquaintances, along with Ray and Libby's hospitality, combined to make an entertaining afternoon.

H.H. Instead of using a loaf pan for fruit or nut loaves, try using large fruit or vegetable tins. Cut the tops out smoothly and cut circle of foil to put in the bottom of tin. This facilitates removal more easily. The loaves look more attractive when cut.

We are happy to see Sue Nicholls on the active list again after spending some time in Huntsville hospital.

We have a number of birthdays coming up in January. We wish a happy one to Norman MacKay on the first and on the second, John Clayton and his nephew, Carlo Bevilacqua. Also Hugh McEachern, who is now a resident of Hyland Crest in Minden, will be 95 on the second. A happy birthday to Mary Fitz-Gibbon on January 5, also to Frank Schneider on the same day. May they all be blessed on their special days.

The annual Dorset

School Christmas concert was better than ever this year with an excellent attendance. It seemed that everyone turned out. The entertainment was outstanding with singing, dancing, drills and plays. The play "Golden Goose" was well done as was "Alley Cat" performed by the girls. There was a social hour after the program was finished and, of course, Santa was there to present gifts to all of the children.

H.H. If used yarn is kinky, wind it around a glass jar or bottle, dip the bottle in water and let stand.

Another year has taken flight and we enter the year 1988, a leap year. Years back it was a custom, or maybe a myth, that unmarried ladies could propose marriage to the man of their choice. Whether it ever happened or not I have no knowledge. Today, customs have changed so much, with women's lib and the feminist movement, I guess the young people would snicker at such a custom. We hope that 1988 holds health and happiness for all and that dreams and ambitions are fulfilled.

Roast beef dinner is at end of month

CARNARVON NEWS

by Ann McKay

Mr. and Mrs. Garwood Thomas spent a week in Toronto visiting with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Bud Medley was in Kingston Hospital for a few days undergoing some heart tests. The community sends her best wishes. We were sorry to learn their car caught fire while parked in the carport. A neighbour was able to hook on to it with a chain and a four wheel drive and drag it away before any damage was done to the house.

Mrs. Shirley Edwards of Niagara Falls is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Doris Redner.

Its that time of year again when the ladies of the area put on their annual Roast Beef Dinner on the weekend of winter carnival. Keep the date in mind, January 30. There will be one sitting only from five to seven p.m. Tickets will be available at the door.

Our congratulations to the people who worked so hard to make the dog races in Minden such a success. It certainly brings a lot of people into the area. I spoke to several who were here for the first time as spectators. Wouldn't that be a good place for a Chamber of Commerce booth?

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Beck of Scarborough spent the weekend with her father, Amos Miscio.

Greg McKay has purchased a home near West Guilford on what is known as the Barry Line. Best wishes for a happy life there, Greg.

Visiting with Mrs. Velda Harrison for a week from Ottawa was Mrs. St. Cyr and two children while her husband was in Haiti attending the funeral of his father. Folks around here remember her as Carol, the daughter of the late Elwood Harrison.

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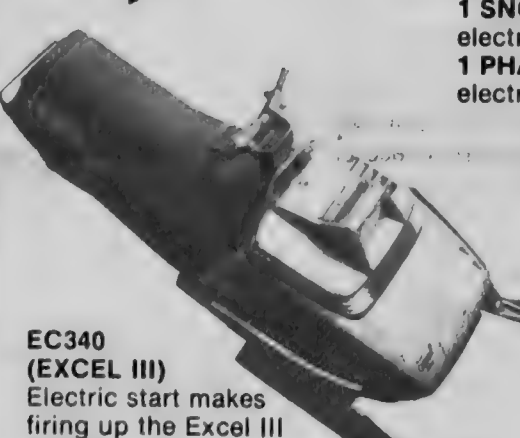
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ROBERT CASE Realty Limited, Realtor



HALIBURTON VILLAGE HOME \$119,000.

Total of 5 bedrooms, 2 4-piece baths, 1 3-piece bath, rec. room, laundry room and porch, also screened Florida room. In-law apartment has kitchen, dining room, living room, full bath and one bedroom. 4000 sq. ft. + of living area, recently landscaped lot on quiet street. 2 fireplaces, electric heating, many extras included.

CALL GRANT CROFTS
457-3773

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Buy what you need and sell what you don't need, quickly and easily, in the Classifieds.

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LET'S SEE YOU DO IT... OUTDOORS!



BOWES & COCKS LIMITED REALTOR



Congratulations to MELANIE LEWIS

in her achievement as being top salesperson for the month of December, 1987 for the Haliburton offices of Bowes & Cocks Ltd.

With your support cancer can be beaten.

BOWES & COCKS LIMITED REALTOR

HALIBURTON 457-2220
MINDEN 286-2381
WILBERFORCE 448-2311

'LET'S TALK REAL ESTATE' ©

Be sure to watch Bowes & Cocks Limited's exciting new television programme, 'LET'S TALK REAL ESTATE' ©. It is on every Sunday at 12:30 p.m. on Channel 12 Peterborough.

LICENSED RESTAURANT with good location, licensed for up to 80 people, offering family dining. Asking \$168,000.00. **Call Denver Lewis.**

HALIBURTON: Commercial building. Contains an office and shop. No maintenance building. Asking \$64,900.00. **Denver Lewis.**

TRAPPER'S TRAIL: Miskwabi Lake/Woodland. \$43,900.00. Lake-locale bungalow, sheltered by hillside. Remodeled. Electric heat, carpeting, eat-in kitchen, 2 bdrm., 1 - 4pc. bath, wood burning stove, deck winterized, well water. **Call Denver Lewis.**

GULL RIVER: Neat 3 bdrm. home on the Gull River with access to Green & Maple Lake. Open concept, finished basement. Large 1 car garage & workshop. Flat, well landscaped lot. List \$87,000.00. **John Parish.**

LAKEFRONT HOME: Kashagawigamog chain. Brick bungalow, 3 bdrms., kitchen, living room, stone fireplace. Close to village of Haliburton. List \$159,000.00. **John Parish.**

HALIBURTON: New 3 bdrm. home with 3 bathrooms, L.R., D.R., lge. kitchen, finished rec. room, den & laundry room. 1 car garage heated & insulated. Well manicured lot & walking distance to town. List \$155,000.00. **John Parish.**

HWY. 121: Want privacy and highway frontage? See this 700 ft. frontage building lot with access to Black Lake. Driveway already in. Asking \$19,900.00. **Irene Roberts.**

REDSTONE LAKE: 100' frontage, large 2 bdrm. cottage plus a 2 bdrm. guest cabin. Year round access. Priced to sell at \$83,500.00. **Irene Roberts.**

HALIBURTON VILLAGE/LAKE-AREA CHARM: \$74,500.00. Inviting 2 storey home. Vinyl siding, formal dining room, kitchen appliances included. Main level laundry. Easy care landscaping. Deck, well water. **CASH. Call Irene Roberts.**

\$15,000.00 DOWN - VENDOR FINANCING: Try an offer on this excellent family home. Peace of mind is what you'll have in this clean, well kept 3 bdrm. home. Only 2 minutes to public beach. 2 washrooms, sun porch & deck, garage, dining room make this an excellent value at \$69,000.00. **Call Charlie Smith for more details.**

WINTER FUN - SUMMER SUN: This modern well kept family cottage is nicely nestled in the trees for privacy and serenity. Let your friends use the guest bunkie. Send Dad out to the garage/workshop. A safe waterfront for summer fun and situated on one of Haliburton's nicer lakes with a year round road. Don't wait too long at \$98,900.00. **Ask for Charlie Smith.**

WON'T LAST 'TIL SPRING: At \$69,900.00 this modern 3 bdrm. cottage is an excellent value. Built on a full basement, cook stove, baseboard heat, thermal windows, sliding glass door to deck, all ensure comfort and winter warmth. Peace and quiet are ensured on this naturalist's lake and lot. Wish to know more? **Charlie Smith has the answers.**

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

ELEPHANT LAKE: Rustic 4 season, 3 bdrm. log cottage on 5.94 acres with 194' of water frontage. Franklin F.P., cedar log interior, sand beach. Selling furnished. Listed at \$94,900.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

EAST LINE: Build your dream home or hideaway on these 100 acres of wooded paradise. Year round road, hydro & phone avail. List price \$24,900.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

ATTENTION VENDORS: I have buyers in the Wilberforce & surrounding area looking for cottages, waterfront lots, vacant land & residential homes. Call and list NOW with **Melanie Lewis.**

MINDEN FARM: 195 beautiful rolling acres with waterfrontage, 3 bdrm. bungalow with completely finished walkout basement. Pool, detached garage & greenhouse, barn & pond on property. Excellent potential for nursery business. **Gail Krupa.**

LARGE BUNGALOW: Just built in Wilberforce subdivision. Main floor family room plus formal L.R., 4 pc. ensuite off master B.R., walk-in from garage & huge unspoiled basement. Brick & vinyl exterior. Still time to choose carpet. Priced at \$99,000.00. **Gail Krupa.**

CLEMENT LAKE ROAD: 8 acre lot. Close to Clement Lake and public access. Lot cleared & driveway in. Nicely treed. Vendor anxious. \$9,500.00. **Gail Krupa.**

MORTGAGES

Bowes & Cocks Ltd. are mortgage lenders for Investors Syndicate. Competitive rates, terms, and open privileges. Funds available for homes, cottages, and commercial properties. Call Lynn Craigmyle for more details.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Haliburton Salespersons

Blanche Bolender.....457-2189 Peter Curry.....457-1783
Lynn Craigmyle.....457-2613 Denver Lewis.....457-2088
John Parish.....457-2986 Irene Roberts.....457-2854
Carl Simms.....754-2279 Charlie Smith.....457-3769

Minden Salespersons

Elgin Stouffer.....489-2395 John Bath.....286-2030
Doreen James.....286-1248 Jessie Plugg.....766-9502
Trudie Hallman.....457-2372 Jim Gilligan.....286-1196
Debra Blanchard.....754-3770

Wilberforce Salespersons

Melanie Lewis.....448-2248 Gail Krupa.....448-2019

Support the Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund

COMMUNITY NEWS

Mother and daughter team on tv's Definition show

WEST GUILFORD

by Eleanor Cooper

More news of those home for the Christmas holidays. Tom Bain was at his mother, Kathleen Bain's and Edith Griffin, her mother was present for Christmas Day as well.

Bonnie Jennings, Bob Thornton and children, Jason and Tiffany were at Ken and Doreen Stevens. Gordon Stevens also made it back for a brief visit from Bowmanville.

Bob and Doreen Lewis were back at their summer residence near Cranberry Lake for a few weeks.

Little Theatre is about to spring into action again with auditions on January

11 at the Harvest Dining Lounge, upstairs. "The Murder Room" should be as entertaining as the previous play. Funds amounting to \$500 were contributed to the Hospital Expansion Fund from the proceeds of the play in November.

A correction needs to be made re the Definition guests, with apologies to those concerned. It was Freda Davis and her daughter Sherry Mulholland who were on the programme and will likely be making a return to the programme in the not too distant future.

Sympathies are extended to two local families

SENIOR LEAGUE

by Pearl Lyle

Happy New Year everyone! Now spring is just around the corner again.

The service in the Chapel Sunday evening was by Rev. J. Burgess and on Tuesday morning by Rev. George Elliott.

I'm sorry to report the death of Edith Welch. Our sympathy is extended to her family and friends. She is certainly missed at Hyland Crest. Mrs. Lola Prentice has been quite ill since Christmas but I understand she is better today. Edna Cowan has been visiting her family since before Christmas, and Dora Dawson spent Christmas and the weekend with her friend Isabel Gibbs at Maple Lake.

We at Hyland Crest were saddened by the news that Fred Ballard has died. He played the organ for our Church services for quite some time and we miss him. Our sympathy goes to his family and many

friends.

We had a very nice Thursday afternoon Tea Party in the holiday week, put on by the kitchen and activity staff. One lady was heard to remark it was the nicest party we ever had but I believe they are all nice and very enjoyable.

Winnie Barnum had Christmas with her family in Haliburton. Her grandson called on her Saturday. He was the referee for the hockey games in Minden. I was with my daughter Anna and her family for Christmas at Four Mile Lake. Santa was very generous this time.

I haven't heard who all was out or in over the holidays, perhaps it will be better next time.

B sharp in the morning and never B flat.

B ware most of all that you never B that.

B all of these things and whatever B fall.

B sure you'll B happy and B loved by us all.

John Scott is at present in Extencicare for therapy following a car accident near Huntsville in December. He has spent sometime in both Huntsville and Haliburton

hospitals. We wish him good health and return to West Guilford soon. Congratulations to Barrie and Pat Martin on the birth of their second son, Adrian Thomas, on New Year's

Eve.

Elizabeth Nunn, long-time resident of the Irish Line here at Guilford has moved into the apartments on Mountain Street in Haliburton. We'll miss seeing you around here, Mrs.

Nunn. Drive out and see us when the weather is nice again.

Welcome home to Dennis Sims who is back from heart surgery.

Seniors urged to keep active in 1988 HOME SUPPORT

Participate in '88! January is the start of a new year for the Drop-In Centre Activity Membership.

Bring in \$10 and join the fun! Or come and try out the Centre activities and pay as you go at \$1.

Supplement is increased INFORMATION

by Doreen Hawman

To keep in line with the cost of living as of January 1, 1988, Old Age Security, Guaranteed Income Supplement, Spouses Allowance, Widowed Spouses Allowance and Canada Pensions have been increased.

Old Age Security pension rises from \$308.19 to \$310.66 per month. Guaranteed Income Supplement maximum goes from \$366.28 to \$369.21 for a single person.

The maximum Spouses Allowance paid to low-income individuals between 60-64 who are married GIS recipients increases from \$546.75 to \$551.13. The maximum Widowed Spouses Allowance paid to low-income widowed per-

sons 60 to 64 increases from \$603.63 to \$608.46. The Canada Pension maximum has increased from \$521.52 to \$543.06.

If you have a question regarding your pension or need help completing forms, contact the Haliburton County Information Centre located in the Drag River Municipal Building, Maple Ave., Haliburton. The centre is open Monday-Friday 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. or call 457-2733. If you are in the Minden area, the centre situated in the Municipal Building, Milne St., is open every Tuesday 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. or you may call 286-4100.

To become a volunteer, contact your nearest information centre.

Winners are announced KINMOUNT

from page 12

know, and, believe me the Suckling family are exceptional people! I understand Mr. Bramah had been in Norland the previous day and visited one of the restaurants there.

Happy birthday to Ivy Boyce of RRI, Norland from your friends and family on Wednesday January 13.

Winners of the lovely quilt, leather book ends and shawl, all hand made, was won by Olga Balon of Toronto, Carlotta Lee of Aurora and Laurie Coppin

of Bobcaygeon in that order. The door prizes were won by Dorothy Brown, Ziggy Kwasnick, Arnott Mathews and Mike Chynoweth to name a few. These were some of the ninety-five folks present at the Norland Community Hall for the New Years Eve dance, which was a tremendous success and enjoyed by all.

Stay well and happy, read the Echo and call me at 488-2353.

It was good to hear Joe England had a happy birthday on New Years Day.

Children's safety is topic of workshop

'Personal Safety For Your Child', a workshop for parents, will be held during February 'Break The Silence' month in Haliburton County.

The workshop, conducted by local social service professionals, has been designed to support parents in their relationships with their children and their personal safety. The one and a half hour workshop includes a film, a panel presentation, and time

for discussion of parents' concerns and issues in the community.

To reach as many parents as possible, workshops sponsored by the Haliburton Child Abuse Prevention Committee have scheduled three workshops in the County:

Tuesday February 2 at St. Paul's Anglican Church basement in Minden from 7:30-9:30 p.m.; at J. D. Hodgson School in Haliburton on

Monday February 8 from 7:30 0 9:30 p.m. and at the Lloyd Watson Community Centre in Wilberforce on Tuesday February 16 from 7:30-9:00 p.m.

The workshops are free and free child care will be available. For more information contact Barb Fraser at 457-1888, Caroline Bishop at 457-1391 or Sue Valum 457-2989.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

SNOWPLOWS—6' Electric hydraulic pump, \$800. ALSO 7-1/2' Western pump, controls, lights fit GM. \$1500. or best offer. Call 754-2358. 1-B-13

FOR SALE (In Camarvon) Lakeland woodstove, stove pipe and fire screen \$150.; 3 drawer refinished Ash dresser, \$60.; electric stove, \$50. Please call Sue at (705)645-8747 (Bracebridge) during the day, Monday to Friday. 1-B-13

YAMAHA portable electric keyboard with rhythm and orchestra options. 18 months old. \$275. Call 286-2497. 1-CA-20

One pair of WEINMANN ski boots, fits sizes 10 to 12, excellent condition. Call 448-2782. 1-B-13

WOODSPLITTER, also garage and service station equipment. Drum and disc, lathe, air hydraulic jack and some station supplies. Call 754-3567 after 6 p.m. 1-P-13

GLASS door cooler, 20 quart dough mixer, meat store equipment, doughnut shop equipment, sandwich machine, pastry case. Dekoker, Highway 28, 1 mile south of Peterborough. (705)939-6133. Please call after 5 p.m. 1-B-27

ALPINE ski equipment for sale. Size 7 men's Nordic boots, skis and poles. \$125. Phone 286-2498 after 5 p.m. 1-P-13

TRUCK CAP, 7' aluminum, windows and locking back door. Fits long box trucks. Must Sell. Call Ken at 286-1010. 1-P-13

FIREWOOD, cut and split. 754-2358, after 6:00 p.m. 1-B-13

MIRACLE SPAN year end clearance on all Steel Buildings. Huge inventory, immediate or spring delivery. Call toll free 1-800-387-4910. 1-NC-13

MEN'S Yamaha snowmobile suit. X-large, like new. \$200. Phone 754-2012. 1-P-13

BEEF by the side. Call 754-2803. 1-P-13

LUDWIG Drum Set, complete \$1500. Phone 457-1811 or evenings 457-3038. 1-CA-TF

LOG RACK. Call 754-2117. 1-P-20

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 mile. south of Hwy 7 on Hwy. 35. (705)324-8331. 1-CA-TF

SNOW PLOWS—Call Bevro Welding & Mfg. Your local Altec distributor. Example—7'6" plow complete with power angle, lights and corner markers. Installed price \$2695. Call (705)457-3381. 1-CA-27

HEY CULLIGAN MAN Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery. 1-CA-TF

HALIBURTON LUMBER A complete line of Paris Kitchens and unfinished cabinets. Free estimates—Installation arranged. Haliburton Lumber, Highway 121. Phone 457-2510. 1-CA-TF

3M Photocopier in excellent condition. \$595. Days 457-1811 or evenings 457-3038. 1-CA-TF

CARS

1977 PONTIAC LEMANS—305 V8, good on gas, 45,000 original miles, original paint and body in good condition. AM/FM cassette stereo, must be seen to be appreciated. Asking \$1600. Certified. Call 457-1525. 2-P-13

'79 THUNDERBOLT. Rebuilt engine, new battery, new starter, etc. Certified. Call 754-3567 after 6 p.m. 2-P-13

STARTERS ALTERNATORS

Exchanged or Repaired
Automotive and Diesel

Gallant Auto Electric

Highway 35 & 12 Mile Lake
Across from Wedgewood Marina

489-3777

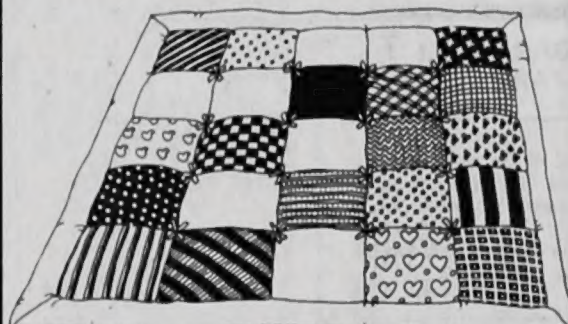
24 HOUR SERVICE

The Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts' QUILT RAFFLE TICKETS

are now available for purchase at
The Rails' End Gallery

This raffle is an annual fundraiser; the proceeds being used to help continue and support Gallery programming. The quilt pattern is a variation of the Dresden Plate and is on display at the Gallery.

Tickets are \$2 each or 3 for \$5.



(Pattern not as illustrated.)

IT TAKES MORE THAN BLOOD TO KEEP THE CROSS RED.

To The Red Cross, your money is also precious. We've served Canada for almost 100 years. And we can only continue with the financial support of people like you.

Your generosity is our life-blood. Please give what you can as soon as you can. Contact your local Red Cross.

We welcome VISA and MASTERCARD.

HELP KEEP THE CROSS RED.



The Canadian Red Cross Society

CLEARANCE SALE!

REFRIGERATOR

White Westinghouse
Model 172
17 cu ft

~~\$859.00~~ **\$829.00**

RANGE

White Westinghouse
Model 740

~~\$699.00~~ **\$669.00**

NOTE: We will be closed Monday January 11

MOYNES FURNITURE
286-3511

Highway 35 and Main Street, Minden

Something to interest everyone

WE KEEP YOU INFORMED
AND SO MUCH MORE!



CHICKEN - SEAFOOD
PIZZA - SUBSHALIBURTON
457-2440MINDEN
286-2440

CLASSIFIEDS

WESTSIDE Open 7 Days a Week
JUG CITY
3 Locations to serve you
Haliburton - Minden - Carnarvon
MORE THAN MILK

CARS

1984 MERCURY Marquis, V-6, 4 door, excellent condition, air, cruise control. Will be certified. Asking \$5500 or best offer. Call anytime 448-3072.

2-B-13

1977 HONDA CIVIC with sun roof, AM/FM stereo, good condition. \$600. As is. Call 457-2421.

2-CA-13

1983 TRANS AM, t-roof, power windows, AM/FM cassette, 55000 km. \$9000. Call 457-1055.

2-B-27

'72 PLYMOUTH SCAMP, slant six motor, excellent condition. \$900. cert. or \$850. As is. Phone 448-2176.

2-P-13

1978 CHEV IMPALA, 2 door, must be seen to be appreciated. Call 457-1509.

2-B-13

1987 4x4 CIVIC WAGONS, prices slashed, lease or purchase, trades accepted. Call Kevin Cannon, Lindsay Honda, 705-324-7073.

2-B-20

MINDEN PLYMOUTH CHRYSLER
Highway 35 & Main Street
Minden, Ontario
286-1561
Come In and See
Bob Normile,
Lewis Stevens
or Perry Morrison
For the Best Deal
On a New or Used Car
or Truck
Not Knowingly Undersold
We Just Want To Be
The Best

2-CA-TF

TRUCKS

'76 FORD 4X4 with 7'6" power angling blade. \$2200. Firm. Call 754-2538 or after 8:00 p.m., 754-2585.

3-B-13

1971 CHEV Van, \$1500 or best offer. Phone Jim 754-3558.

3-P-13

1977 FORD F250 Custom Pick Up, 90,000 miles, 302 auto., red with cloth seats. Needs work. \$500. as is. Leave message at 754-2564.

3-P-13

ONE 1983 Ford Pick Up XLT, custom interior, 351 motor, air, cruise, power locks, power windows, sliding rear window, AM/FM radio cassette, Michelin Radial tires, spare tire never used. 31,000 km., one owner. Call 457-1804 or 457-2731.

3-B-13

SNOWMOBILES

'89 NORDIC Ski-doo 399 cc. \$450. Call 457-2088 after 5:00 p.m.

4-P-13

1987 SKI-DOO Tundra, 300 miles, like new. Call 754-3116.

4-P-13

USED Snowmobiles for sale, \$200. and up. Phone 754-3211.

4-CA-27

SNOWMOBILES and small engines repaired. Low shop rates. Good selection of new and used parts. We buy and sell used machines. Located between West Guilford and Eagle Lake. Phone 754-3211.

4-CA-27

MOTORCYCLES

1985 Can Am Motorcycle 250 ASE, good condition. \$1400. Phone 457-3740 or 457-2396.

4a-B-20

LOST

LOST in Haliburton or Wilberforce on the weekend of January 8, 1988. One gold necklace. Reward if returned. Please phone 457-1081.

6-P-13

LOST—Male Black and White Beagle. Answers to Bud. Very friendly. Phone 754-2856 or 1-418-544-7829.

6-P-13

FOUND

FOUND: Bracelet that may have been lost a while ago. Call 457-1465.

7-P-13

WANTED

SNOWMOBILES wanted, will pay cash, dead or alive. USED PARTS PLUS, Oshawa. 416-579-2770, call collect.

8-B-20

PETS

GOOD DEER DOG—American Fox Hound, male, proven deer hunter. Call 754-2040.

10-P-13

GERMAN Shepherd pups, 4 females, 3 males. Mother and father black and tan and on premises. \$100 each. Phone 489-2609.

10-B-20

BLACK AND TAN pups, mother and father both good deer dogs. Weaned. Call 754-2040.

10-P-13

GERMAN SHEPHERD pups will be ready first week of February. Will hold until Valentine's Day. 3 males and 5 females, no papers. \$100. each. Call 489-2609.

10-B-13

Registered black Labrador pups (mother chocolate, father black) ready for new homes January 18, 1988. Phone 286-2919.

10-CA-TF

FOR RENT

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Immaculate approx. 1800-sq. ft. Call Rishor Barnes Dietrich 457-1365.

11-CA-TF

BACHELOR apartment, central Haliburton village location, heat and hydro included, references please. Call 457-2611 or 457-2394.

11-B-20

ROOM or Room & Board available in town for mature non-smoker. Call 457-1971 after 6.

11-B-20

NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY. Retail stores available in the Stedmans Mall, Haliburton. 7 units from 630 sq. ft. to 1050 sq. ft. For more information contact Vince Connaughan, 457-2509 (after 7 p.m.) or 457-2715 (9 a.m.—6 p.m.).

11-CA-TF

HOUSE FOR RENT—2 bedroom house, just east of Carnarvon, \$350. per month. Please call Sue at (705)645-8747 (Bridgeway) during day, Monday to Friday.

11-B-13

ICE HUTS, 8' x 8', fully equipped. \$12 per man per day. Lake trout, white fish, ling. Haliburton Lake. Advise reservations. Call 754-2651.

11-CA-24 Feb.

HOUSE FOR RENT, West Guilford, \$350. per month plus utilities. Call 754-2110.

11-CA-13

ROOM AND BOARD

ATTENTION: SENIORS. Lochlin Retirement Home has a vacancy for one single resident. Great food and hospitality. Call now for details. 286-3004.

13-CA-TF

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

GOODERHAM, 4 bedroom home, 1-1/2 bath, oil/wood, garage/workshop, drilled well, 2 acres, highway, appliances included. \$69,900. Call 447-2609 evenings.

15-B-13

WANTED: LANDOWNERS WITH WATERFRONT. Young couple interested in purchasing spacious waterfront lot for future retirement (guarantee no severance). No agents. Call collect, Mr. or Mrs. Williamson, 0-416-365-0880 between 9:00 p.m. & 10:00 p.m.

15-P-13

HELP WANTED

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON. Bowes & Cocks Ltd., Wilberforce office. Call Lynn Craigmyre, 457-2220.

18-CA-TF

STUDENT to assist in cleaning and maintenance of dental equipment and office, 4 days per week from 4 p.m. - 5 p.m. Apply in person with references to Dr. J.A. Purc, Minden.

18-CA-20

G.W. MARTIN LOGGING LIMITED, Huntsville Division, immediately requires Self-Loading Trucks for contracts lasting until March 1, 1988. For further information, please call: G.W. Martin Logging Limited Huntsville Division (705) 789-2371.

18-B-13

REGISTERED NURSE, temporary position available. Consisting of four 7-1/2 hour night shifts (2300-0700) bi-weekly. Apply to Extendicare, P.O. Box 780, Haliburton. 457-1722.

18-CA-13

FULL TIME gas bar manager required. Candidates must have ability to work with staff and have good public relations ability. Reliable transportation a must. Some evening and weekend work involved. Training provided. Applications may be picked up at Westside Jug City, Highway 35, Minden.

18-CA-20

FULL and part time gas attendants required for Westside Jug City, Highway 35, Minden.

18-CA-20

HAIRDRESSER, full or part time. Miss Nora Hairstyling, 286-1771.

18-CA-TF

Sir Sandford Fleming College invites applications for 2 part time instructors in the areas of 1. Office and Retail Skills and 2. Academic upgrading. Both of these positions are part time (up to 12 hours/week for 28 weeks during the period February 1 August 26. Applicants must have relevant post secondary education. Teaching experience is preferred. For the office and retail skills instructor some recent practical experience is necessary. Please submit covering letter and resume by January 22 to: Director of Personnel, Sir Sandford Fleming College, 526 McDonnell St., Peterborough, Ontario. K9J 7B1. We are an equal opportunity employer.

18-CA-13

CLASS A mechanic wanted for local dealership. Ford experience preferred. \$12.50 per hour flat rate. Apply in person to Frontier Motors, RR2, Minden.

18-CA-22

DRIVERS REQUIRED NorthernWays Transit require School Bus Drivers in most areas in the County. If you are 21 years of age, male or female with a safe driving record and enjoy children, please call 457-2567 for more information. We offer, free training, all school and statutory holidays, possibility of charter driving, summer driving, if wanted. School bus driving is suitable for housewives, semi-retired or retired men or any person who can work a morning and afternoon school bus run in to their daily routine.

18-CA-3

A CAREER IN TRUCKING. Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement information, contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training, Kingston. 1-800-265-3559.

18-CA-TF

CAREERS

EARN THOUSANDS with your own business. \$200 start-up. Write today: Aaro, Box 2445, Orillia, Ont. L3V 7A3.

20-P-3

VACUUMS

VACUUMS
Sonar Vac By Euroclean Canada Inc. Built In Systems From \$385.

WALKER'S HEATING & CLEANING SYSTEMS
Robertson Road Haliburton 457-2375

20a-CA-TF

VACUUMS

VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs. Hoses and parts for most makes. Doug McPhaden. 457-1103.

20a-CA-13C

ELECTROLUX
Authorized New & Used Sales Service & Supplies
Central Vacuum Systems
Don & Diane Booth
286-1688 evenings.

20a-CA-TF

HOOVER
Authorized
Sales-Parts-Service
Highland Junction Enterprises.
Hwy. 118 & County Road 14.
457-2272.
"The Cleaner Shop"

20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

WILL DO bookkeeping/payroll in my home. Please call 457-1234.

21-P-13

AL BLANCHARD
Electrical Contractor
Ladder Truck Service
Box 480, Haliburton
457-2572

21-CA-13C

NEWBATT'S
Furniture & Appliances
Sales and Service
Rawleigh Products
Oak Street—Haliburton
457-2912

21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON
Accounting and Tax Service
Box 322, Haliburton
457-2966

21-CA-TF

LES SCHELL PUMPING
Septic and Holding Tanks
Radio Dispatched
Capacity 2,000 Gallons
Well Cleaning
with a clean hose
Call Anytime
457-1152

21-CA-TF

FLOAT SERVICE. Graham's Haulage, Gooderham. 448-2839.

21-P-24

SERVICES

EMMERSON RENT-ALL HALIBURTON
Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more. Come in or give us a call. 457-1550.

22-CA-TFN

ALICE'S HOUSE AND OFFICE CLEANING SERVICES
754-2520

Dear Sir or Ma'am: We would like to take this opportunity to inform you that we are a newly formed company here in the Haliburton area, in this trade. We have served many satisfied customers in the Quebec area, also Toronto, Keswick and Sutton areas, and are now relocated in the Haliburton area. We would be very interested in providing you with our services, specializing in homes and offices. In our position you will appreciate having a low overhead, that our prices will be very competitive. Looking forward to immediate business relationship. We remain,

18-CA-3

Yours,
Alice's House and Office Cleaning Services.

22-CA-TF

ROBERTS-AUSTIN FUELS. Box 240, Haliburton. Home heating, diesel and gasoline, lube & oils available. Office located beside Haliburton Truck Service. Phone Murray or Steve at 457-3554.

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22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

The Cosmic Spirit reveals Himself again. Profound revelations from the Consciousness of God in the Inner Spirit of Christ Churches. International teleconferences originating in Wurzburg, West Germany, on January 17 and January 30 at 4:15 a.m. EST. Call 203-281-7771 or write Universal Life, P.O. Box 3549, New Haven, CT. 06525. For further information call John Campbell, (Haliburton) 457-3329 evenings, 457-3272 days.

23-P-13

ANTIQUES & Collectibles at the Quinte Mall, Belleville, January 14, 15 & 16. The area's largest and finest selections. Free admission. For information (613)395-5343.

23-NC-13

The Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts
First General Meeting, hosted by the Guild Choir, will be held Wednesday January 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Ralls' End Gallery. Lots of fun. Everyone is warmly welcomed to attend. Refreshments will be served.

23-CA-13

STANHOPE BINGO 1988
2nd Thursdays 7:30 P.M.
January 21 February 4—18
March 3, 17, 31 April 14—28
JACKPOT \$300 Location—
Stanhope Fire Fighters Hall

23-CA-13

EARLY CHILDHOOD SCREENING
Developmental assessments, vision and hearing screening for 3-1/2 to 4 year olds.

WHEN: January 27, 1988—Haliburton
WHERE: Health Unit Office, Haliburton
HOW: By appointment only. Phone Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit 457-1391. No charge. Please bring Immunization Records.

23-CA-20

IMMUNIZATION CLINICS
Attend Immunization Clinics at the Health Unit Office—Haliburton Clinic—January 15, 1988. 2:00—4:00 P.M. or call 457-1391 for more information

23-CA-13

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE DANCE
Saturday January 16 8:30 P.M. to 1:00 A.M. \$5 per person Licensed by LLBO Lunch Served

23-CA-13

GARAGE AND YARD SALES

SALE on Saturday January 16 at 8:00 a.m. at the home of the late Fred Dean on Sunnyside Street, Haliburton. Numerous items and few old items. Call 457-1753.

23a-B-13

YARD SALE—INDOORS
Tools, coffee and end tables, shovels, odds and ends. At the O'Hara residence, Mountain Street, Haliburton. Saturday January 16, 1988. 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. 457-2377

23a-P-13

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE Saturday January 16 10:00 A.M. Beaverton Community Centre Going out of business sale. Contents of Tut's Tomb, 367 Simcoe St., Beaverton. Among the items to be sold are approximately 5000 coins dating from the early 1800's. Hundreds of military collectibles, approximately 500 matchbox cars, collectible plates, old lamps and lanterns, approximately 40000 hockey and baseball cards, approximately 10000 comic books, plus many other interesting items. Don't miss this gigantic collectibles sale. For further information please call 705-374-4318. Auctioneer: Jim MacMillan.

24-CA-13

NOTICES

ANYONE INTERESTED in forming a club to open a fitness gym? Meeting planned at the arena upstairs Thursday January 14 at 7:00 p.m. For more information contact Barb Debler 457-1428 or Steve Roberts 457-1546.

25-B-13

VIDEO—The Promise of World Peace (International Peace Conference 1986, Speaker: Madame Rabbani) will be shown at the next Baha'i fireside, Thursday January 14. Everyone welcome. Please call 754-2493 for further information.

25-B-13

This is to certify that as of December 14, 1987, Greg Brown Construction has substantially completed the building contract for L. Tapp residence, Beech Lake, Carnarvon, Ontario. Lot 16, Concession III, Stanhope Township. Owners address, 2180 Marine Drive, Oakville, Ontario. L6L 5V2. Payment Certifier - C. Walter Noble, Architect, 312 George Street North, Box 1807, Peterborough, Ontario.

25-CA-13

The Haliburton and District One Parent Family Association is holding a general meeting and card party, Wed. January 20, 8 p.m. at the home of Aileen Bruce, Harmony Road and Highway 118. Everyone welcome. For more information call John at 286-1213 after 9 p.m. or Aileen at 457-3375 after 6 p.m.

25-B-13

THANK YOU

To the Monmouth Fire Department, the many friends who called and visited me during and after the fire on December 31st at Finlay's Store, a Tory Hill landmark. Special thanks to Dolores Lee, Olive Atkinson and Martha Perkins, as well as Sheila Barnes who brought sandwiches and coffee down from Wilberforce for the firemen. Sincerely, Margaret Finlay.

27-P-13

A Happy and Healthy New Year and a thank you to my friends, neighbours, club members, the churches who remembered me even though I don't go there now and the Harcourt Young Peoples Choir who came with carols. We hear so few now and it was a lovely thought. To Meg, Luke and Behn who walked to my house to deliver their gift. Who said the younger generation were thoughtless? Love to you all. May Croft, Wilberforce.

27-P-13

There seems no words to fully express the gratitude and thanks the family of Albert LaRue feel toward so many who have shown such loving concern in the loss of a beloved husband, father, grandfather, brother and uncle. Your prayers sustained and blessed us. The gifts of food and flowers warmed our hearts and the cards, letters and donations to Minor Hockey and Hospital Expansion Fund continue to cheer us. Thanks to Betty for opening your home to us, John for your comforting service, Dr. Heyes for your kindness and my dear sisters in Christ for the refreshments they provided. We will never forget. Wilda, Scott, Emily and Family.

27-P-13

We have had such a tremendous response of friendship, generosity and love since our house fire. The donations of clothes, toys and money has just been wonderful

COMMUNITY NEWS

The year starts out well, local groups are flourishing

COBOCONK NEWS

by Sheila Lake

It seems there is still lots of sickness about. Rene Angiers is doing quite well following her eye surgery. John Wilms suffered a ruptured appendix on Monday and had surgery in Ross Memorial Hospital at 4 p.m. He is coming along quite well.

Monday was a very stormy day but in spite of that over 20 people turned out to a special prayer meeting held at the home of Anne Griffin for her grandson Jeff Wilms. Jeff was hit in the eye with a B.B. shot on Halloween night and spent several weeks in St. Michael's Hospital. Doctors say he has lost the sight of the eye, but faith can move a mountain.

Frank and Mary Spry and Tanya spent Christmas with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jackson at Kilbride.

Earl Winterburn was admitted to Ross Memorial Hospital on Thursday. Get well soon, Earl.

Congratulations to Karen Bredford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bredford of Kilmount, who graduated from the Academy of OPP at Brampton on December 18 and is now an OPP constable at Orillia. A policeman's or policewoman's work is a dangerous job, but people such as Karen are needed in each community.

The Norland area got off to a good start in the New Year with a dance in the Community Hall with a good turnout, good weather, good music and good food. What more could you ask for? Yes, there were door prizes and they were won by Dorothy Brown, Ziggy Kivasnik, Arnett Mathews, Mike Chynoweth plus two others but I was unable to get names. The big event of the evening, the draw for the

lovely quilt was won by Olga Balow of Toronto. The leather book ends were won by Carlotta Lee of Aurora and the hairpin lace stole was won by Laurie Coppins of Bobcaygeon.

Congratulations winners and a great big thank you to George Crisp and his committee who worked so hard to make this dance a huge success, as well as everyone who participated. Special thanks to Brad Cooper who had such kind words for Marjorie and Adrian Lee and the beautiful flowers from the Seniors.

The Lee's are happy to be of any help in the community, and are happy for the successful endeavours of the past year. They are happy to be so involved with the Norland Area Seniors.

Two ladies over 80 attended the New Years festivities and their friends were very honoured to have Marjorie Fountain and Frances Gunn join in the fun. They even plan on being out to next years dance!

On Thursday January 7 the Norland Area Seniors had 28 brave souls out to play euchre, despite the bitter cold, our coldest day since last winter. Ladies high prize went to Gene Crisp 70, low score, Mary Button 36. Lone hands, Helen Barkwell—3 and Bert Adams 5. Mens high was John Button 63 and bob Clayton had low score of 31. Lucky draw was won by Inza Wassell, Leona Fountain, Russ McCaughy and Cliff Barkley.

The Norland Womens Institute held their regular monthly meeting in the hall on Monday January 4. After the welcome by the president, O Canada was sung. The Ode, Creed and Lords Prayer was repeated

followed by a scripture reading. The motto "Lord, let me not give up too easy" was very apt after the busy holiday season and the roll call. "A resolution that could change my home or country" was answered by 20 members who had braved the blustery wintery weather. The convenors, Betty Davey, Grace Graham and Annie Watson had a very good entertaining readings on resolutions as well as good advice. The convenors served a delicious lunch following the meeting.

The Norland Area Seniors held a general membership meeting in the Community Hall. The president, Adrian Lee opened the meeting with a New Years welcome to everyone. After the minutes were read the financial report was given. The proposed constitution was read in full, then dealt

with, item by item. After a few questions and motions it was moved that the constitution be accepted as amended.

Ed and Doris Coppins resignations were accepted with regret and were replaced by Dorothy Brown, acting secretary until September 1 election and George Crisp assumed the roles of second vice president membership and maintenance chairman. He is going to be very busy as well as being alternate driver for our Community Care project and visiting sick and shut in folks. Who says there is nothing to do when you retire?

Peggy Saunders and Lloyd Brown were named representatives to the recreation committee.

The Norland exercise groups have changed time and are now starting at nine until 10 every Tuesday and Thursday mornings as well

as proposing other recreational activities for the coming year. Anyone interested just call any of the executive members.

The Norland Bowling is rolling again. We would still like to have a few more participants. Just give a call to 454-3489. Wednesday showed a couple of good scores with Marjorie Lee rolling 551. Marj also won the lane turkey at Christmas for our team. Thank you Bob and Shirley. It was delicious. Kathy Cooper rolled 526 and Jack Pyke had 448. Hope we can keep up the high scores!

Gwen Rutter is home again after a three week holiday with a number of nieces, nephews and sisters in her native England.

Also just back from England and Scotland are Blair and Marilyn Lake of Richmond Hill. They returned to Toronto

Wednesday and spent a few days with Blair's grandmother, Mrs. Cora Lake, last week end.

Mrs. Lorraine Wilkinson of Lindsay has been visiting her mother-in-law Mrs. Mary Wilkinson.

Wayne and Beryl Rutter of Wilberforce visited his mother, Mrs. Ruth Rutter last Saturday and enjoyed some skiing on the local hills and plains.

Kevin and Andrew Faulkner have returned home from Switzerland, where they spent the holidays, skating with the Fenelon Falls hockey team, in competition there under the leadership of Mr. Pendleberney.

Congratulations to Cora Lake on her January 14 birthday when she chalks up 88 years.

The annual candle light service of special singing was held at Faith Taber-

nacle just before Christmas. A good crowd was in attendance.

The A.L.M. Fellowship held their ladies missionary meeting on Monday afternoon January 4. President Frances Farrow read from Isaiah, chapter 68. Special prayers were said for several of the sick including, sister Carmen Robinson, Jeff Wilms, Sharon Stamp of Minden who is very ill. Several of our missionaries and out own assembly. Faye Orr led in several choruses and played her guitar.

Treasurer Bonnie Quinn gave her report. Several cards of thanks were read for treats received at Christmas including cards from the Ressoros and the Robinsons.

Annie Marles, Olive Bryant, the Gordon Jewells, Flo Alton, Harriett Millyard, Pastor Larry

Moore in Saskatoon and Pastor Peter Barbacer in Alymer. Donations to Harvestime and the Cupboard were discussed. Sister Olga Weaver closed in prayer.

Tim Wessell enjoyed the holiday at home with parents Ingram and Isobel and is now back working hard at University of Waterloo. I trust you had a good New Years and that 1988 will be a good year for you.

One certain stray cow is reunited with the rest of the bovine clan. Carl and Earl Powell had put out hay in the bush and tried to coax her to give up her wild life, but she would hide out in the evergreens so one day they brought their quietest cow, left her at the hay left as 'bait' and sure enough, the wild one decided she liked company and is now at home.

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SAVE 1.30 lb.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

for the

Progressive Conservative Association

of the provincial riding of Victoria-Haliburton
 Guest Speaker: Andy Brandt, Interim Leader, Provincial P.C. Party
Wednesday, Jan. 27, 1988
7:30 p.m.
 Anglican Church Hall, Bobcaygeon, Ont.

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457-3355

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PRODUCE Sunkist Seedless Navel Oranges PRODUCT OF U.S.A. SAVE 1.20 DOZ. 1.79 SIZE 138's DOZ.	FRESH MEAT Loin Pork Chops FRESH! 7 CHOP ECONOMY PACK, 3 RIB, 3 CENTRE, 1 TENDERLOIN PORTION SAVE 1.20 lb. 1.59 3.51 kg
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